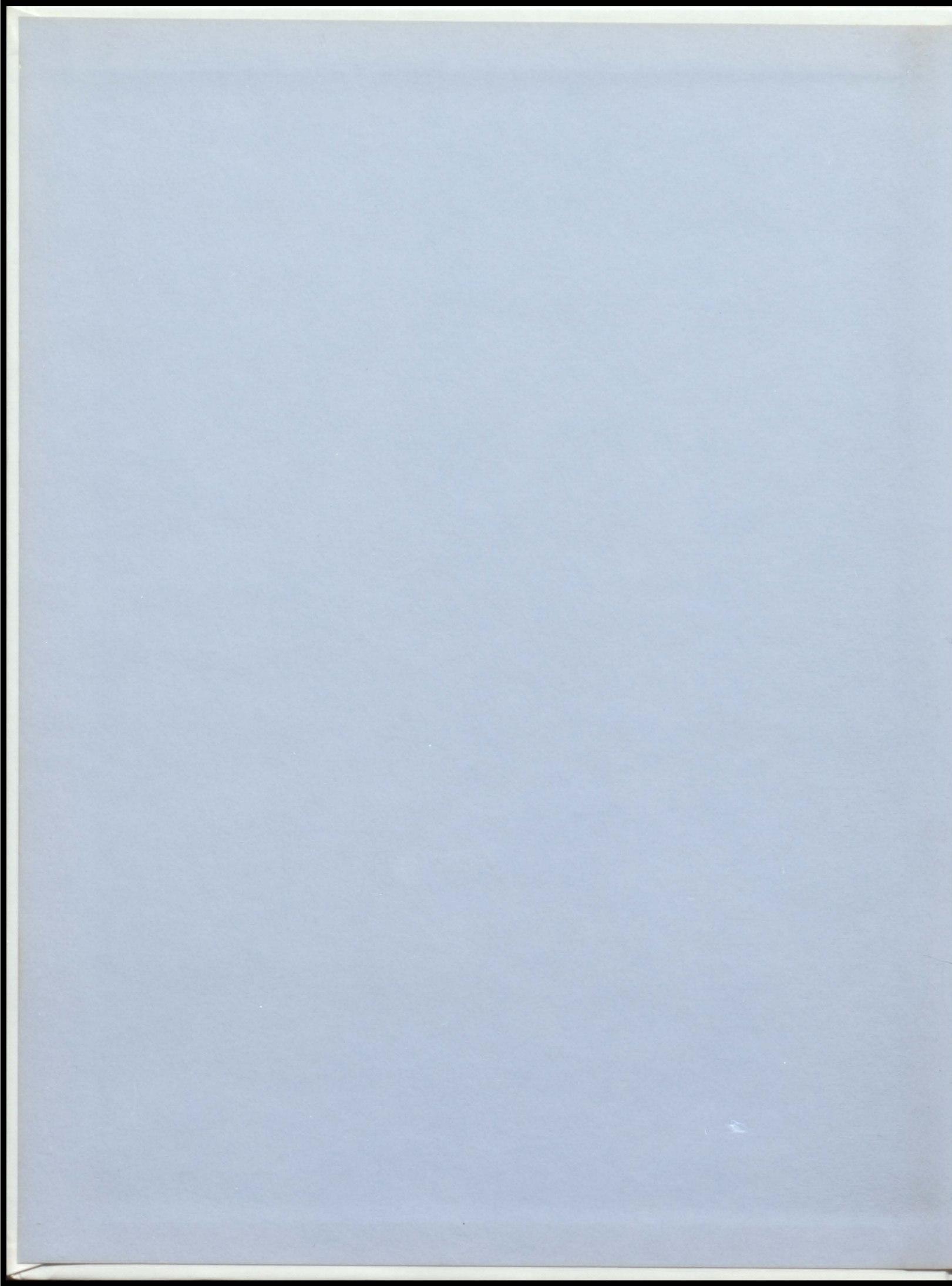


IT WAS A YEAR TO TEST YOURSELF. AND TO SHOW A LITTLE
BIT MORE OF YOURSELF. A TIME TO DISCOVER AND TO
UNCOVER. IT WAS A YEAR WORTH REMEMBERING. SO TAKE
A RIDE ON THE YEARBOOK TIME MACHINE AND . . .

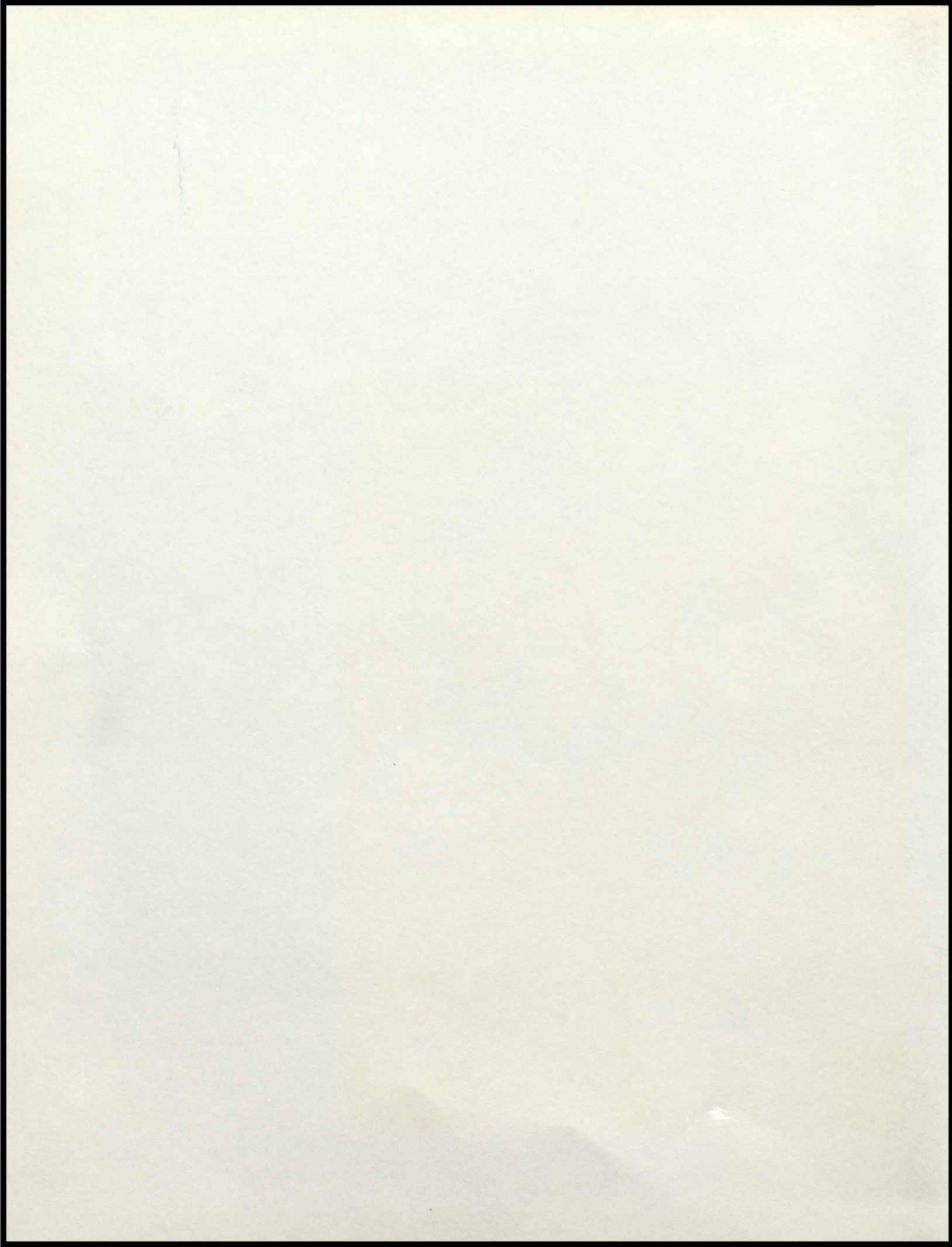


SEABREEZE



Expose Yourself To

The Past



EXPOSE YOURSELF TO

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Exposing their inner selves, expressing their powerful school spirit, and exploding vocally, these seniors aren't waiting in the snack bar line. No, they are dressed up, pumped up, and riled up in determination to take the Homecoming Spirit Cup.

Angie Golleher brags about her page in the '85-86 annual to ...

Kirsten Westerholm, with her headphones on "ten," is totally ignoring Angie, while helping ...

Renee Russel with her Algebra. The three girls were teacher's aides fourth period.



A PERSONALITY EXPOSITION

EXPOSE YOURSELF TO ...

These words bring to mind some rather **BARE** thoughts, but Seabreeze '87s theme expresses how students felt this year. Although we did have some flashers during homecoming, we're not talking about **NUDITY**; 1987 was full of other kinds of exposure. It was a year of opening up, expressing ideas, and trying new things. It was a year of making an impression, and of being an individual.

We began **REVEALING** our potential early in the year. In Academics, in the Arts, and in Athletics, Seaside came alive. Kirsten Westerholm was presented an award for scoring in the top 3% of the country on her PSAT. The Ecology Club began designing and building an estuary park. The school newspaper, *The Gull*, entered its first full year of publication. Vince Stamper was a State Finalist in Cross Country. Mr. Lyons thanked Michael Osborne for an outstanding job leading the

band at pep assemblies, and the Varsity Volleyball and Girls' Basketball teams went to State!

Our teachers, new and "old," **DISPLAYED** fresh ideas. Mr. Broderick taught French without using much French; a big change for most language students. Mr. Haller took away the free 100% for test scores. Mr. Johnson turned to computers to help control his large, incoming freshman class.

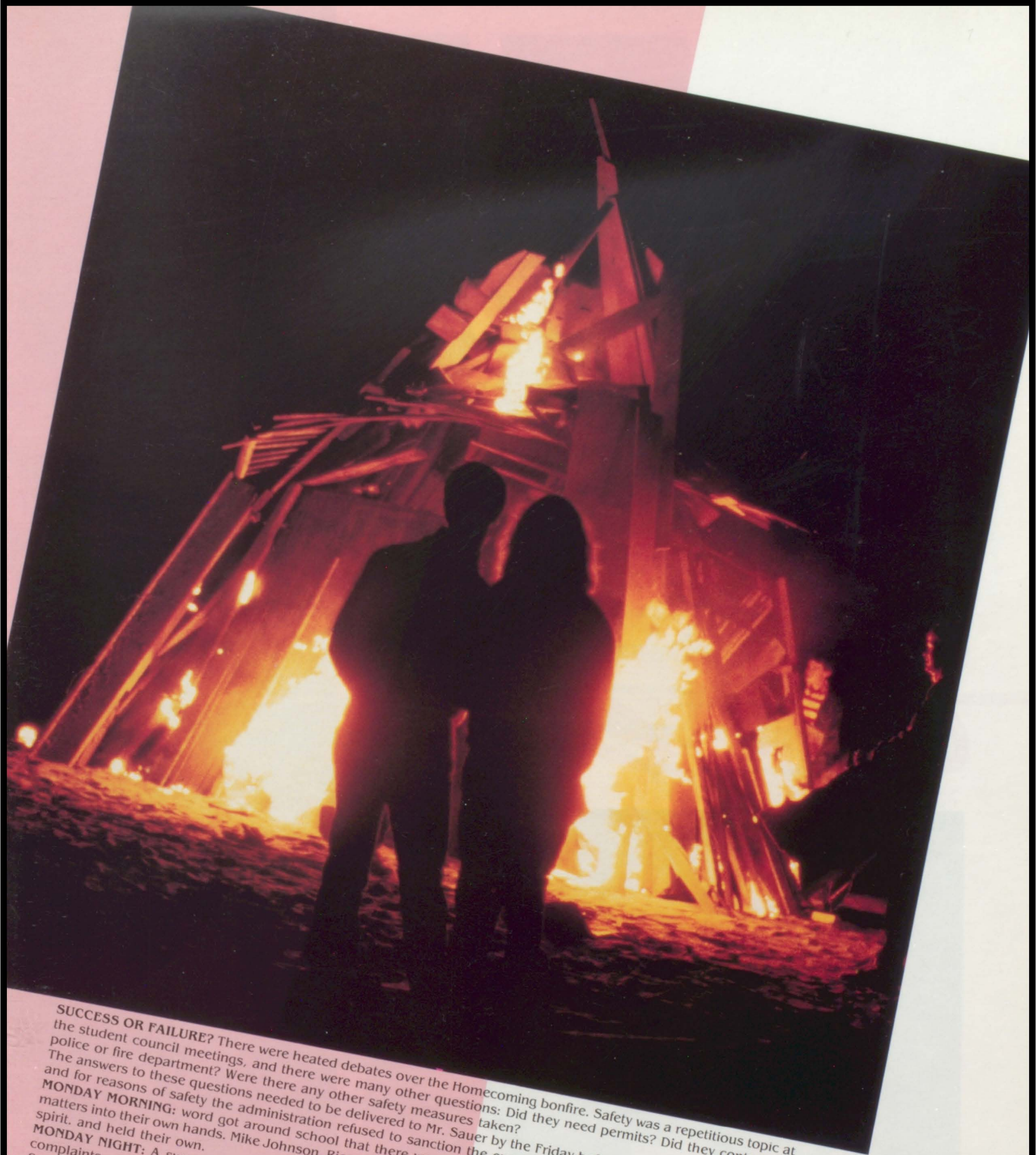
Students **UNCOVERED** new possibilities. They sought new outlets and new ways to release energy: The "clean the beaches" day with Mr. Brown and Mr. Johnson; joining new clubs, such as OSSOM; or starting their own, like BAC (the Brown Appreciation Club). Reaching for the stars through music and drama. Excelling in athletics.

And that was the year. An exposition of experiences, triumphs, failures, and personalities.

Anne Osbourne
with Leslie Jorgenson



Student interest in government brought State Rep. Les AuCoin to Seaside.



SUCCESS OR FAILURE? There were heated debates over the Homecoming bonfire. Safety was a repetitious topic at the student council meetings, and there were many other questions: Did they need permits? Did they contact the police or fire department? Were there any other safety measures taken? The answers to these questions needed to be delivered to Mr. Sauer by the Friday before the bonfire. They weren't, and for reasons of safety the administration refused to sanction the event.

MONDAY MORNING: word got around school that there wasn't going to be a bonfire. So a group of seniors took matters into their own hands. Mike Johnson, Riese Smith, Vince Stamper, and others gathered up wood, people, and spirit, and held their own.

MONDAY NIGHT: A swarm of 75-100 students showed up on the warm, clear evening. There were no injuries or complaints. Some would call the bonfire a failure because the necessary paperwork didn't get done. But it didn't seem to matter to seniors Jay Hensleigh and Shelley Majors, pictured here.

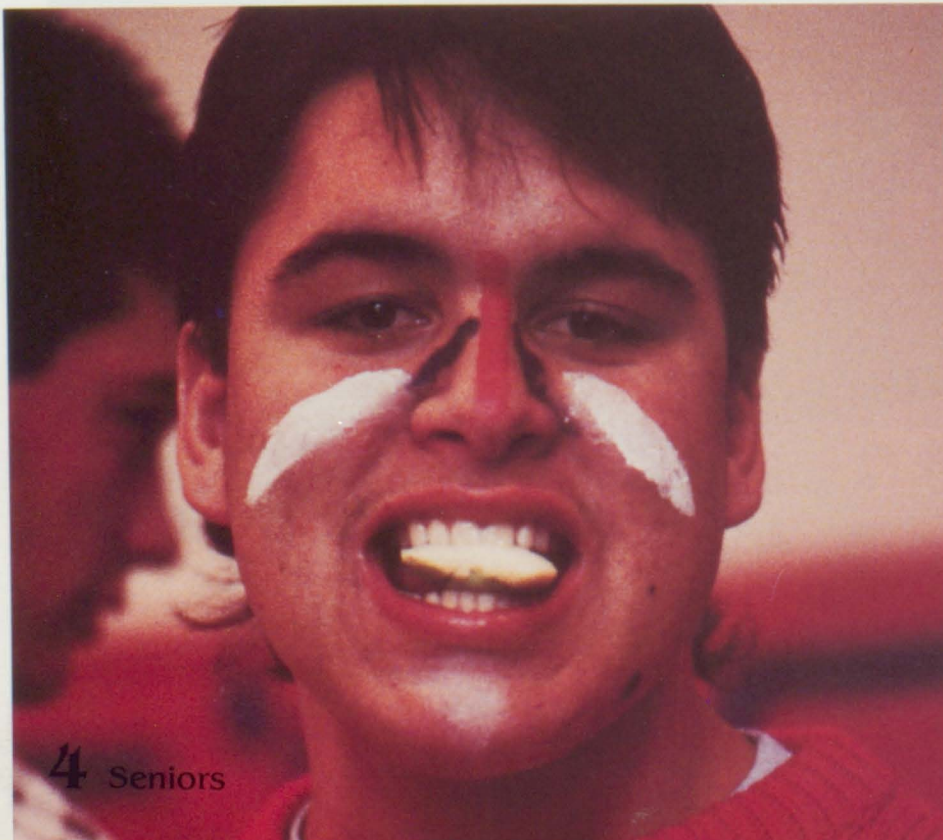
ONE YEAR IN AMERICA for Ulrikke Ekelund was spent away from her home in Denmark. She was one of this year's Rotary foreign exchange students, and stayed from the summer of 1986 to the summer of 1987.

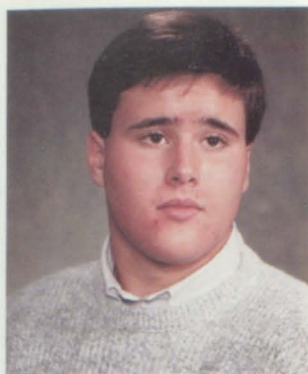
WHEN ASKED about the "Press on Nails" fad, senior Shannon Cole replied with her famous quote, "T'aint nothing but a thing."

SOAP? WAR PAINT? DAN LOKE? What's it all about? Well, the paint is for Red, White, and Blue day, and Dan Loke is the senior wearing it. The soap? Well, maybe he talked dirty in front of his dad, or maybe he got really hungry by the sink, but Danny wasn't telling. We'll let you decide.



Excel





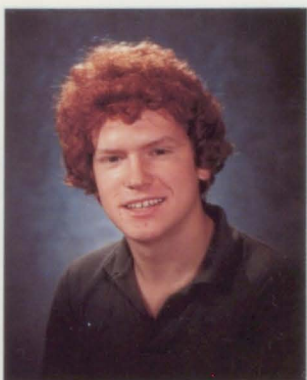
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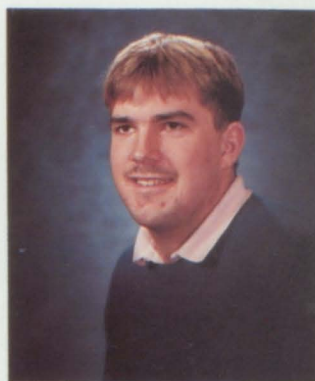
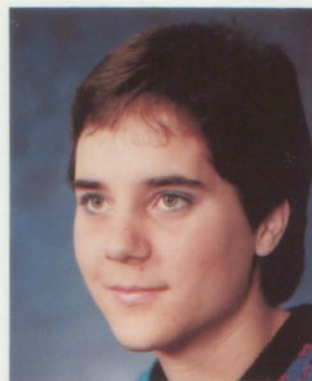
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Gabriel Coke

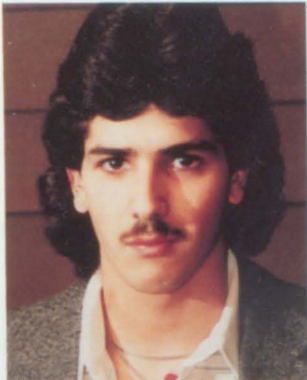
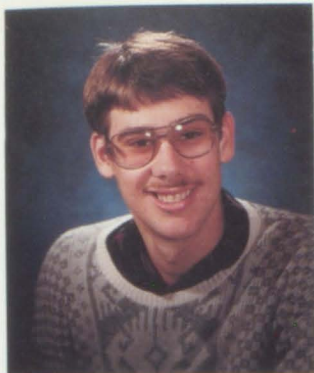


The red Magic Marker in her hand, the crowd on its feet, and Coach Lyons on one knee in front of her is all Angie Golleher needs as she prepares to mark "Go Gulls" on Coach's forehead before the Homecoming game. (See page 41 for the continuation of the feud.)

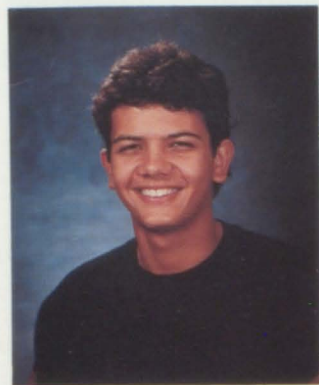
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Tracie Earl

Ulrikki Ekelund
Laurie Eller





Shannon Cole
LeAnne Collins
Shan Cosner
Jesse Cruz
Merideth Dane



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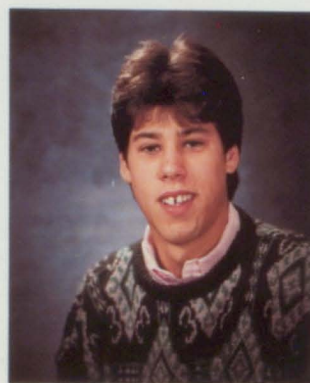
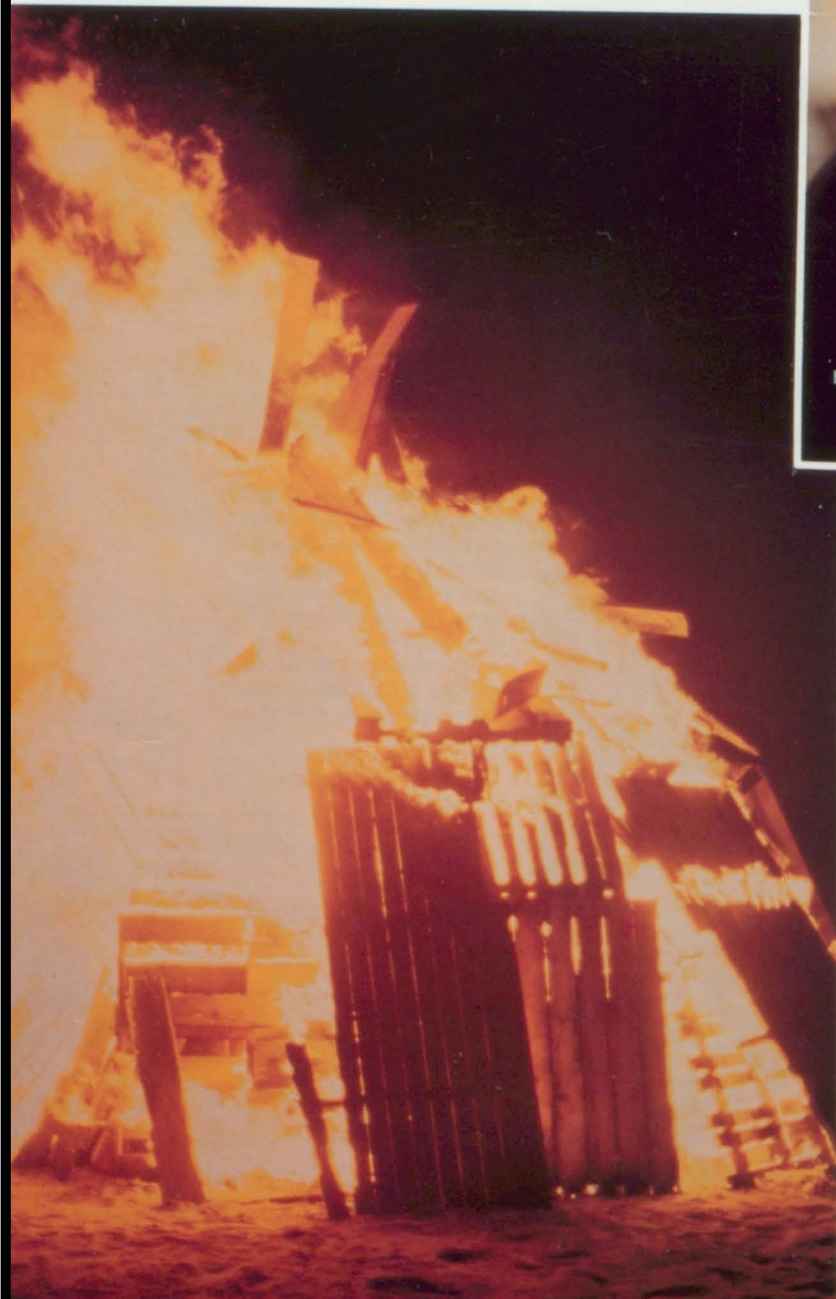
Disqualified his freshman year, senior Josh Tuckman, three time winner of the pie eating contest, stated, "It was awesome! It was awesome! It was awesome!" Josh added, "I'd like to go into pie-eating if they ever have a team in the Olympics."

THE UNSUCCESSFUL SUCCESS OF THE BONFIRE: "I think it was a great success! I also think the school should have been a part of it," said senior Riece Smith, one of the creators of the '87 bonfire. Smith continued "The bonfire had been a tradition way before my dad attended Seaside High. I wouldn't miss this experience for anything."

There were no injuries, complaints by neighbors, police, fire department, or other misfortunes with the non school-related bonfire. "It's too bad it didn't happen with the school, but some things just have to happen," added senior Vince Stamper.

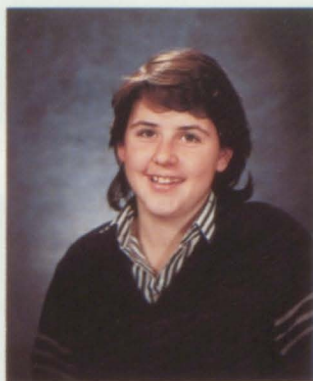
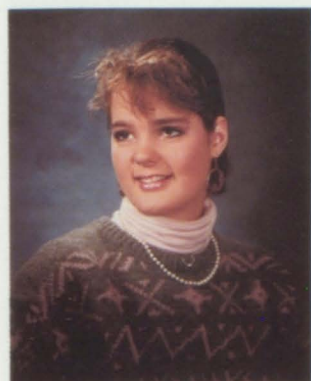


Kirsten Westerholm

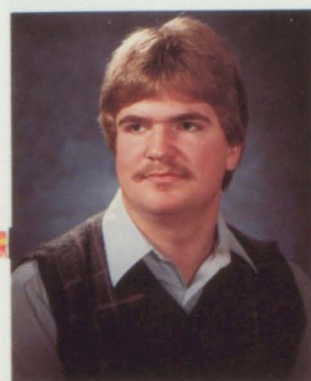




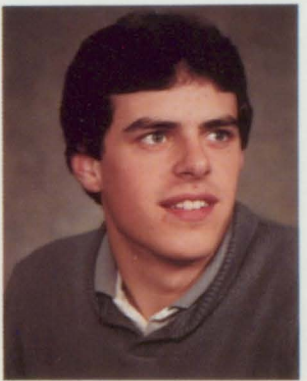
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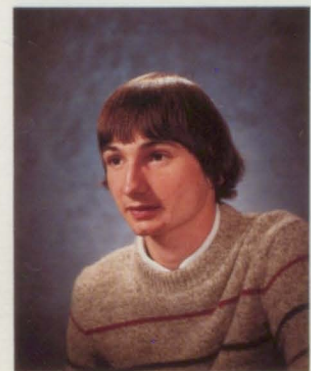
Lisa Gilbertson
Angie Golleher
Colleen Haffner



Jimmy Hanthorn
Paula Harding
Jay Hensleigh



Ken Hill
Dan Hogan
Michael Holloway
Susan Jacobsen
Mike Johnson



Lena Jones
Lisa Jones
Scott Kadera
Lane Karabaic
Kris Karge

WHO NEEDS IT?

Responsibility. Everybody has it, but who wants it? "I like the feeling, you know, a job well done, driving home to kick back. Sometimes I wish it would disappear, but then how would we know when it was time to party?" said John Gallinger.

We all have responsibilities. Jobs, family, and school — mostly school. There are some things we have to do that seem to be too much. Like staying up all night to do "Haller's notebook" or studying for that "physics final".

"Sometimes teachers act like they teach the only class you have," said Jody Ordway who was suffering from the end-of-the-term-blues. Some responsibilities are welcome, like school spirit. "I don't care what people say, I'm proud of my school and I'm not afraid to say it," said Mike Holloway.

Or sports. "I'm willing to work out late because being able to compete in an S.H.S. uniform makes it all worth it," said Adrian Everette. He added, "You can't get something for nothing."

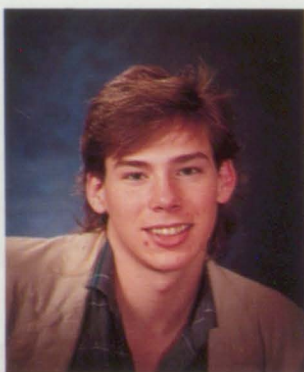
Probably Ron Pearson said it best. "You have to be responsible, but nobody said you can't have fun doing it, I mean, really, you could go crazy!"

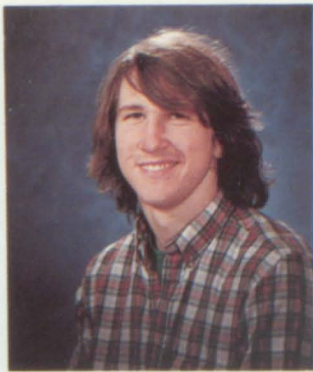
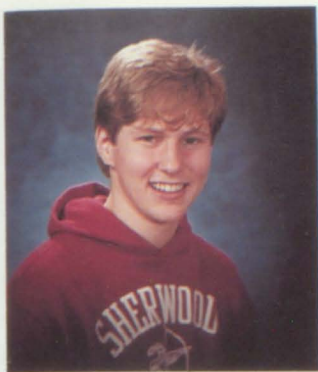


WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, how 'bout *YOU*? Freedom meant letting loose at pep assemblies for the senior class.

A HELPING HAND. Seniors Ron Pearson, Jon Gallinger, Dan Loke, and Reise Smith were helping to haul candy to the football field for the Whitecaps concession stand. They took time out and jumped on Ron's VW for this shot.

Derek Krizan
Engred Kulland
Cherelle Lavier

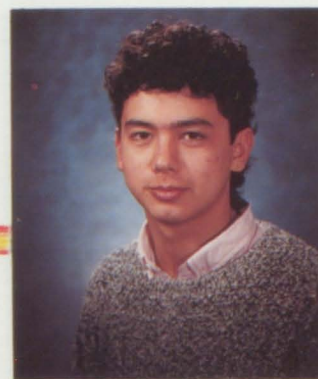




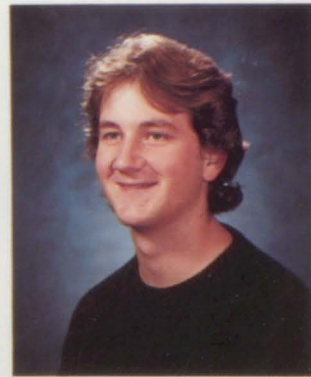
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Danny Loke
Shelley Majors



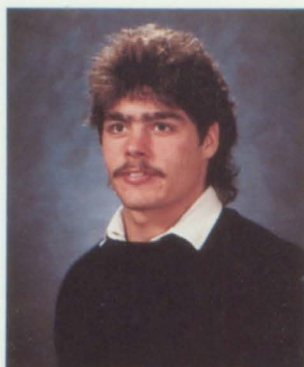
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Andrew Miscoe
Brenda Moore



Julie Olson
Jody Ordway
Andy Ortwein



Michael Osborne
Becky Paaso
Kresimer Pajic



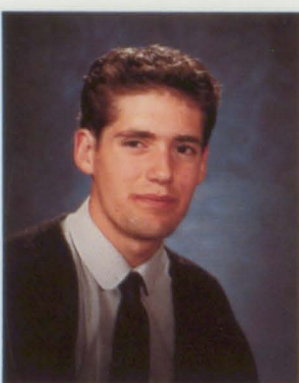
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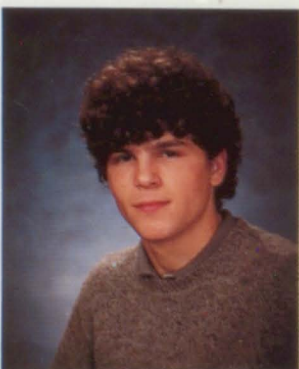
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Jayna Starr
Louise Stecher
Mike Strain

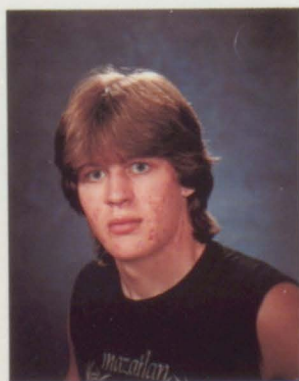


Jeff Street
Amber Taggard
Paul Tice
Debbie Torgeson

SENIORS LEAVE EYELINER, CHOPSTICKS

I, Scott Darnell, leave my 4x4 truck to my brother, Todd since he enjoys locking the hubs so much; my parts off my truck to Tracie Earl so she can fix her car; all my empty cans in the back of my truck to Mike Johnson; my bottle caps to Jamie Mako; my hog training book to Bill Westerholm; and my whip to Janie Hogan. I, Dan Loke, leave my Global Studies notebook to a lucky underclassman; my car to Tracie Earl (She needs something she can hit things with, which won't get hurt); my smart-aleck attitude to Laurie Eller (She needs to chill out, Ha! Ha!). I, Lanny White, will my letterman's jacket to Scott Darnell so he'll finally have one; and my heart to Bryre Maloon. I, Sheryl Webster, being of outstanding mind and body, will my job to anyone who needs the ability to laugh at life from the coffee counter; to my best friend and future sister-in-law, Lynn "Mona" Joy, I leave my 23 inch waistline, my Chemistry notebook (you'll need it,) My "I love Lucy" silk PJ's, and my Loreal eyeliner. May god bless you with happiness. Live each day to the fullest. I love ya Sis! I, Andrew J. Miscoe, being of unquestionable mind, and in the wrong body, will the following to the following: my unexhaustable supply of menial questions to Miss Lewis; to Darrin Peters I give my poppoids, which you'll desperately want; and finally to Jill Baker nothing. I, Shaofeng Liu, being of the Asia continent (China), hereby will all my homework, heartburns, tardies, absences, pains, fees, etc. to the school board, Mr. Priddy's \$80 thermometer to the next physics student to experience it, and my Math notebook to Mr. Haller's Grandson. I, Colleen Haffner, leave to Sonja Oltmann, Fascination; to Karmen (Yvonne) Ford: Bonjour Yvonne; to Theresa Schippers: the spirit to be crazy, the music to express yourself, and my Math Analysis Notebook; to Angela Paino: the family; to Joe Schulte: Counterpoint; to Paul Brown: The Stage; to Adam Lund: Chopsticks. I, Traci Scott, not neccessarily being of sound mind, leave my memory to

haunt Theresa Schippers and my best of luck to Carrie Huls, and to Mr. Corrigan I leave the single thought of BYU as College Bowl Champs. I, Becky Bybee, Being of sound mind, leave all of my BYU paraphenelia to Mr. Corrigan. Also to Mr. Corrigan I leave my Husky skin rug and the memory of the 1985 College Bowl Champs. I, Becky Paaso, being of sounded mind and body, will all of my goats and lop-eared rabbits to Miss Lewis. I, Lisa Jones, will my geometry skills to Mr. Haller in case he forgets over the years. I, Michelle Smits, leave my supply of Coke to Harold Sims. I, Erin Ayles, will Kris Karge, my undying love, everlasting affection, total admiration, and a slightly used stick of Old Spice deodorant; my Math Analysis notebook to Steve Raterman; and last because it's least, I leave my class and personality to Joe "Schmucky" Schulte, who needs all he can get. I, Stacy Sawrey, will that my strong admiration for the Huskies (U of W) rubs off on the frosh, soph classes. I, Kris Ellen Karge, will Amber Taggard seven (7) exclamation marks; my "boat" & my sugar cubes to Jimmy, Jason, and Marc; and to Erin Ayles I leave my leopard skin underwear. I, Jon Upham, would like to leave my brain at home; give it a rest!! I, Derek M. Krizan, will to whom it may concern: My experinces in Seaside High School were great, but the experiences on the Yearbook staff were more than an inspiration and I will anyone with any guts, talent, room for hard work, brains, and dedication to join the next staff. If you don't have any of the above you will when you get out. I, Jesse G. Cruz, will my 210 watt Peavy amplifier to Lee Beghtol; my Van Halen shirt to Mr. Sauer; to Mr. Gilbertson my list of dirty words; my vast amount of school spirit to the Junior Class; my rusty box of guitar strings to Mr. Hamilton; my waterbed to Mr. Stacey; and my final wish is to have my Washburn guitar to be buried with me!!



A rushed lunch before the lunch rush: Shannon Ellis and Michael Hollaway prepare for their jobs as lunch aides.



Lynette Trotter
Karen Turner
Jon Upham
Sara Vail



Tessa Vandyke
Cindy Vellutini
Tammy Weber

LOOK OUT CEASAR! Jon Upham listens intently to the senior class cheer review. Togas were among the week's attire during Homecoming's dress-up days. Although the sophomores won the class cheer competition, the seniors captured the spirit cup, which they later stole and hid until the senior party.

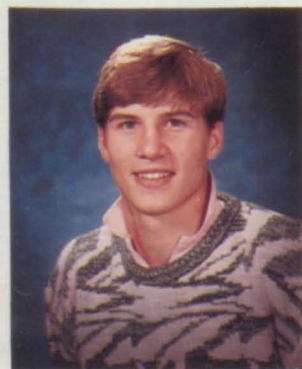




"I wanted to do something with a teabag," said Senior Sara Vail. But the real inspiration for this costume came at a youth group retreat, where freshman Alicia Lund dressed as the world. "I look weird, but why be normal?" said Sara, "I love being wild — it's so much fun!"



Sherryl Webster
Shaun Weiss
Kirsten Westerholm



Lanny White
Marnee Wilson
John Zimmerling

Not Pictured: Cathy Adams, Melanie Ballou, Travis Cave, Troy Culp, Theresa Guajardo, Travis Henderson, Jacque Houck, Kent Israel, Marcus Keisala, Haiping Ma, Kyle McCauley, Chris McCormick, Ron Pearson, Richard Schinderle, Reis Smith, Josh Tuckman, Jody Ulrey, Tabatha Warren, John Westby.

SENIORS

Most Academic

Jon Upham
Kirsten Westerholm
Best Looking
Aldo Devico
Shelley Majors

Most Athletic

Mark Buzzell
 Tracie Earl

Biggest Flirts

Josh Tuckman
 Kris Karge

Most Artistic

Vince Stamper
 Kris Karge

Best Personality

Richard Schinderle
 Stacey Sawrey

Shyest

Kent Israel
Hai Ping Ma

Best Dressed

Jay Hensleigh
 Shelley Majors

Most Outgoing

Shaofeng Liu
 Julie Douglas

ROWDIEST

MIKE JOHNSON
ANGIE GOLLEHER

Most Talkative

Andrew Miscoe
 Shannon Cole

Best Smile

Jay Hensleigh
Tonya Carlson

Most Spirited

Ken Link
Kiley Stacey

First One To Make
 A Million...

Erin Ayles
Kirsten Westerholm

Get Married

John Zimmerling
 Sheryl Webster

Win Lottery

Kristi Derby
Gabe Coke



Remain Single

Mike Osborne
Julie Douglas

Stay In Seaside

Eric Bergerson
Shannon Cole

VALEDICTORIAN

KIRSTEN WESTERHOLM

Erin Ayles

Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC, Century III, Presidential Academic, U of P Honors at Entrance.

Heidi Barnes
Bud Dennon

Mark Buzzell
Seaside Kids

Tracie Earl
Seaside American Legion Auxiliary, U of P Scholarship and Honors at Entrance.

Lisa Gilbertson
Honor Society, Presidential Academic, U of Pacific Honors at Entrance, U of Pacific Academic Scholarship, U of O William Stout Scholarship, Whitworth Presidential Scholarship, Rotary Scholarship.

Colleen Haffner
Catholic Parish Scholarship, 2nd Elks Local, Presidential Academic, Emblem Club, Oregon Scholar, U of O Rose M. Gross Scholarship.

Paula Harding
Presidential Academic

Jay Hensleigh
Army Scholar Athlete Award, 2nd Elks Local, Presidential Academic, Dillian.

Scott Kadera
Charles Smith

Kris Karge
BPW, OCPAS, Jog-a-thon, OASSA Performing Arts, Presidential Academic, PEO Academic, Seaside American Legion Auxiliary.

Engred Kulland
Presidential Academic, Pacific Lutheran Scholarship.

Shaofeng Liu
CCC Board, Fred G. Lee Scholarship, 3rd Elks Local, CCC Rochester.

CO-SALUTATORIAN

COLLEEN HAFFNER

KRIS KARGE

Haiping Ma
CCC Board

Julie Olson
Jog-a-thon Scholarship, Presidential Academic.

Jody Ordway
OASSA Business

Michael Osborne
American Legion Cannon Beach, EOSC Presidential Tuition Waiver.

Becky Paaso
CCC Board

Michelle Smits
Rotary Scholarship, CCC Board, Regatta.

Vince Stamper
Presidential Academic.

Amber Taggard
Presidential Academic.

Jon Upham
American Legion Post 99, Borland, 1st Elks Local, Navy ROTC Alternate, Presidential Academic, U of P Honors at Entrance.

Cindy Vellutini
CCC Board

Tammy Weber
3rd Elks Local, Soroptomist.

Shaun Weiss
CCC Board, CCC Rochester, Honor Society, Jog-a-thon.

Kirsten Westerholm
NMSQT commended, Oregon High School Coaches Association, Army Scholar/Athlete Award, Jog-a-thon, OASSA English & Math, Presidential Academic, Seaside Kids, Oregon Scholar, U of Pacific Honors at Entrance, U of O Presidential Scholarship, U of Pacific Academic Scholarship, Rotary Scholarship.



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The yearbook is alphabetizing classes by first names because few people run down the halls yelling "Mako" or "Clark". Instead they yell "Lauri" or "Joe".

Amy Chisholm	Secretary
Liz Chatalas	President
Jo Ellingson	Vice President
Lisa Burns	Sgt.-At-Arms

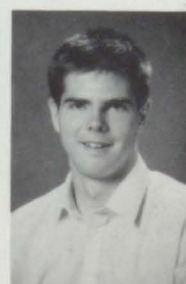
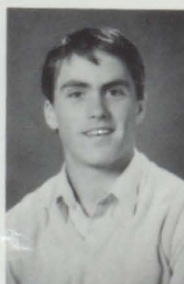
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Becky Walker
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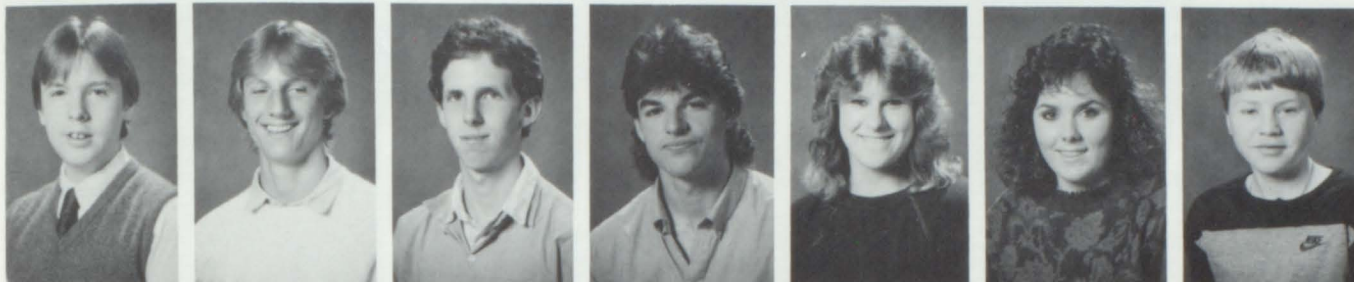


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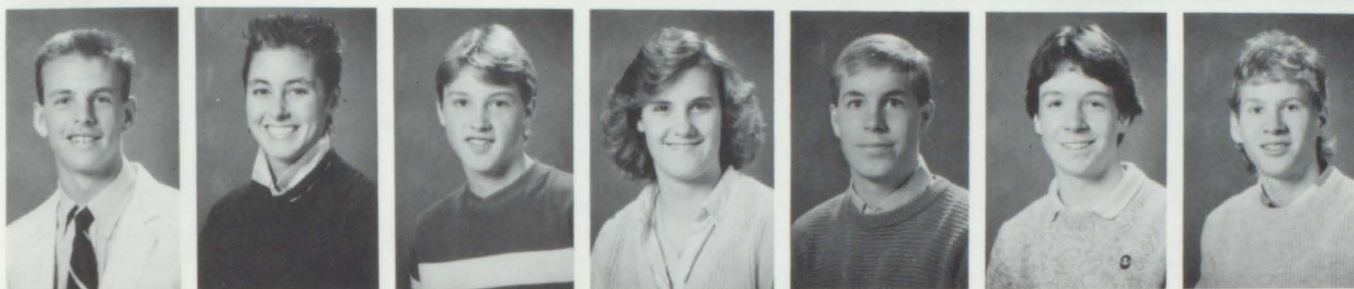




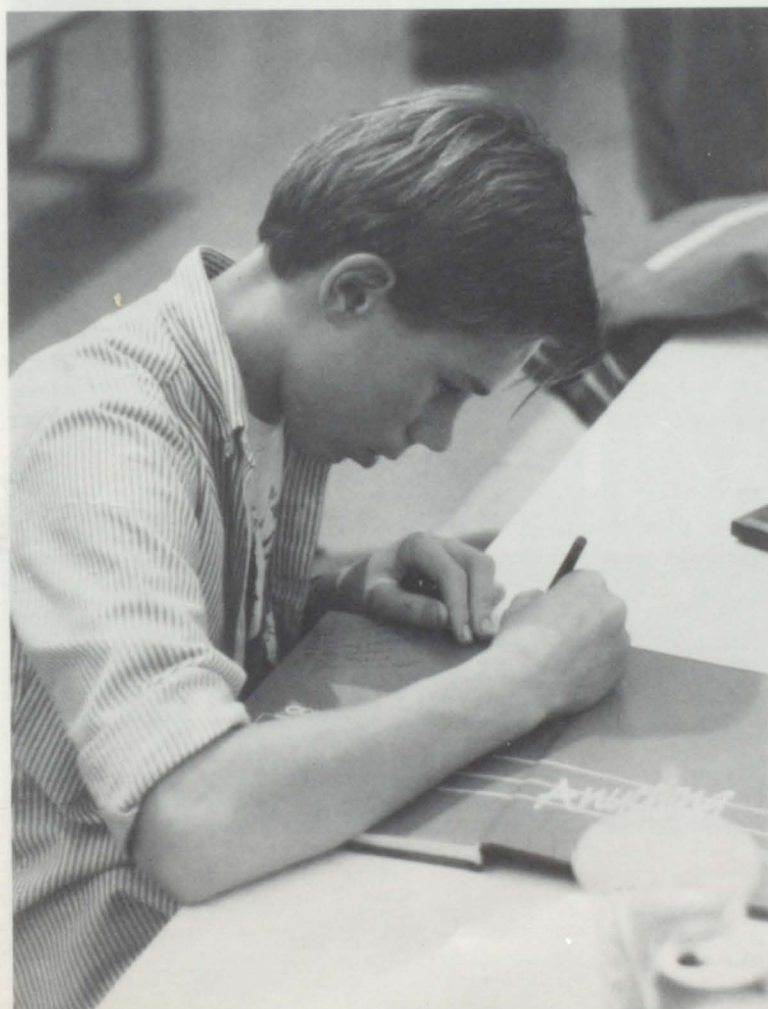
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Corrina Neaves
Craig Camberg
Dan Brien
Dan Clark
Dan Kaul



Daryl Boucher
David Crow
David Foster
David Hessel
Dawn Grove
Diana Peterson
Eddie Whitlock



Erik Jacobs
Erin Corkrey
Gary Culp
Jan Caldwell
Jason Boyd
Jason Husa
Jason Smith



Some drink coffee, some take No-Doz, but Julie Sparling used a cherry-flavored "Charms Blow-Pop" to stay awake and alert in class. Julie estimated that she eats an average of three suckers a week.

You must remember certain things to leave out when signing a yearbook. Ben Keller was instructed not to write anything nasty in Scot Thompson's annual.



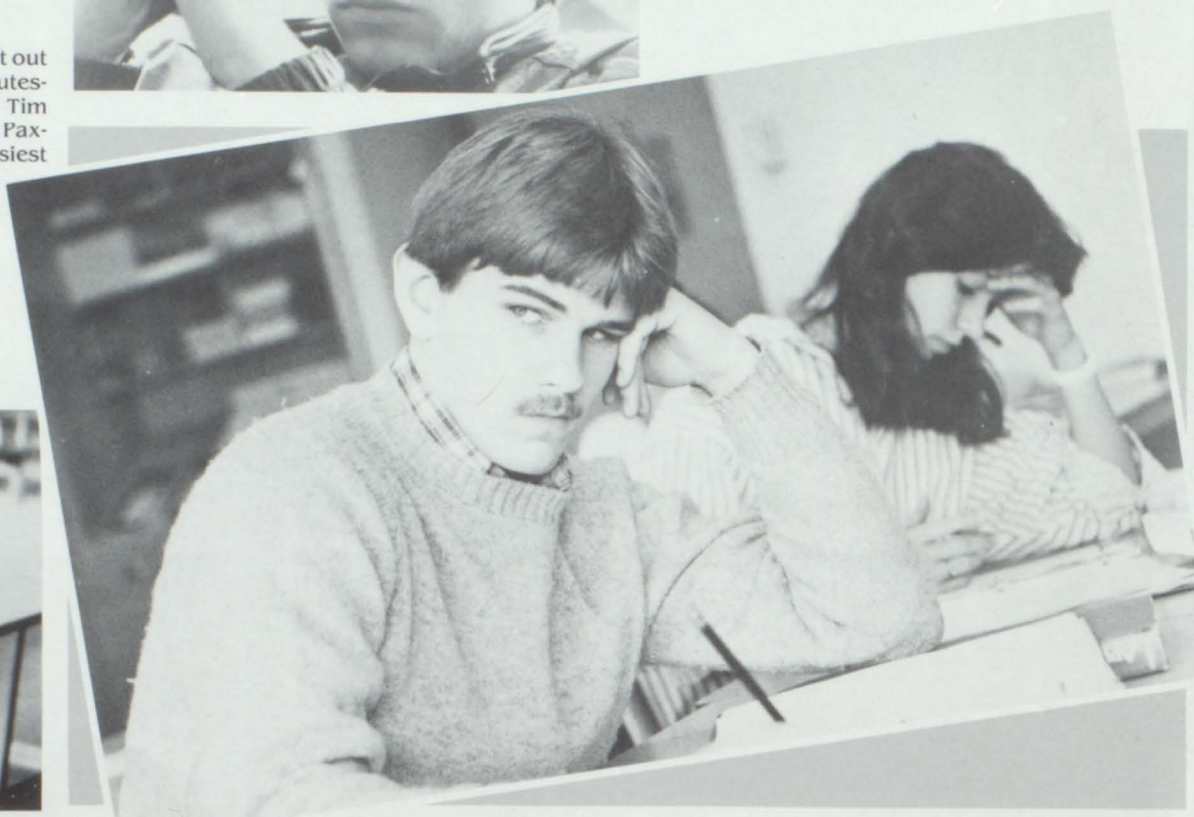


Thirty-five different ways to get out of doing his resume for Ms. Stutesman's business class is what Tim Davis has on his mind. Vickie Paxton is thinking about the easiest way to get it done.



Foiled by an Economics quiz, John Loew said, "It's like taking your permit test. All the questions you didn't pop up!"

More than just lunch could be found in the cafeteria. It was tops for social study, and for Lisa Burns it provided a quiet place to do her homework.



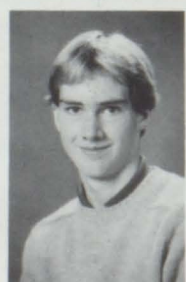
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Jennifer Lloyd
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Jill Baker
Jill Johnson



Jim Keith
Jim Reynolds
Joe Ellingson
Jodie Frost
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Joe Schulte
John Ankersmit



John Loew
John Pesonen
Jon Moon
Jon Warner
Josh Hendrickson
Josh Stoller
Julie Sparling

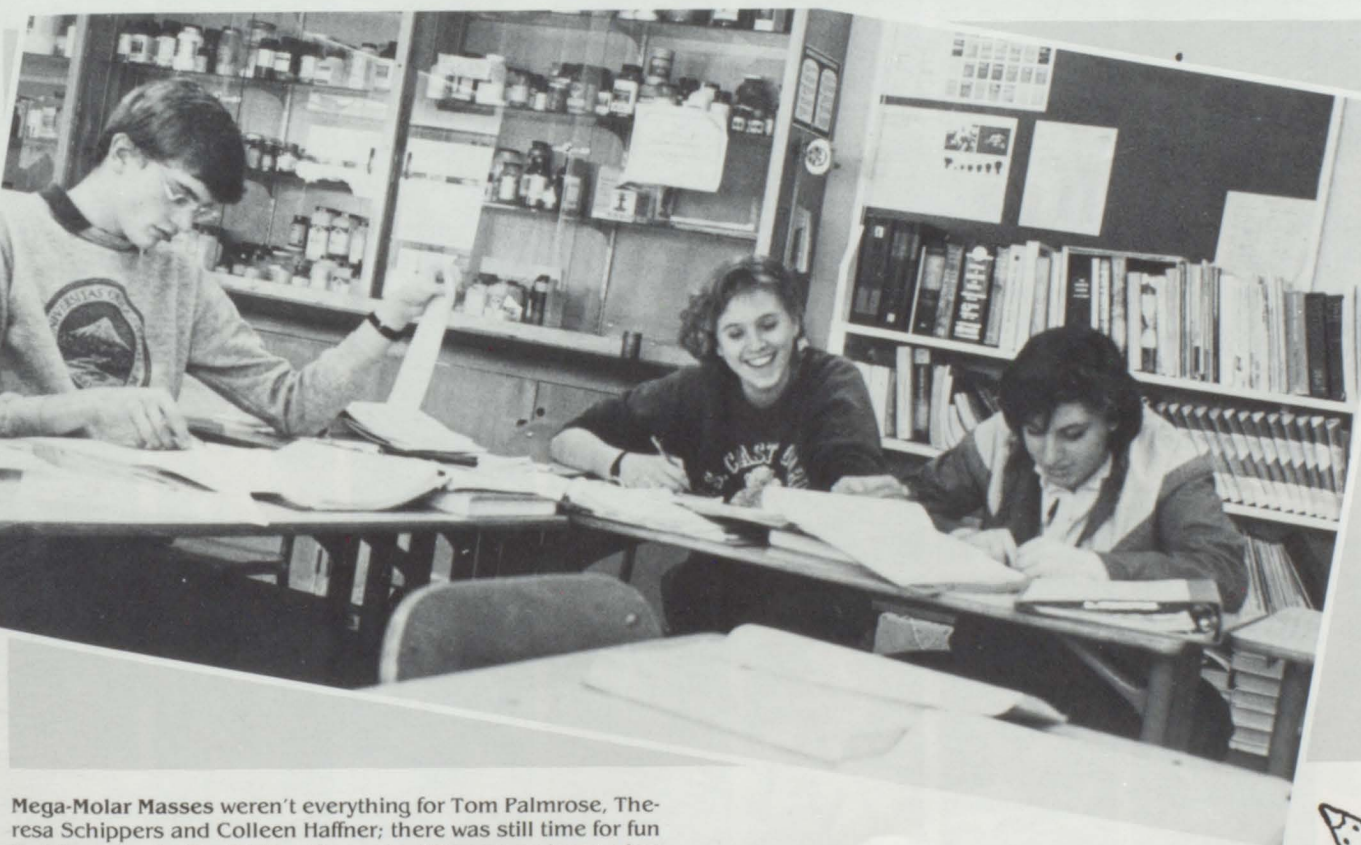




Keith Lannigan
Kevin Mergel
Krista Hatch
Kristi Keener
Lance Stoneman
Lauri Mako
Linda Howell

Lisa Burns
Liz Chatalas
Marc Richardson
Marty Doyle
Mary Kelley
Matthew
Batchelder
Mickey Ordway

Mike Prouse
Mike Wycoff
Millie Brence
Missy Middaugh
Paige Peterson
Patti Robinson
Paul Brown



Mega-Molar Masses weren't everything for Tom Palmrose, Theresa Schippers and Colleen Haffner; there was still time for fun in this class. As Mr. Priddy often said, "You never know what you're going to learn in chemistry."





Look Out!!! It's Jennifer Lloyd's 'Tuna Melt!' Her high pitched voice and extraordinary facial expressions livened up the halls.

The Breakers' Point Condos and a fall term personal finance field trip provided the perfect setting for a little reading. Said Jason Husa, "What book was it, do you ask? I'll never tell ... No, not me! Ahhahaha!"



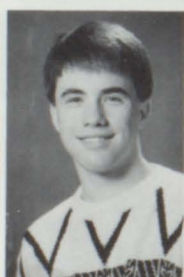
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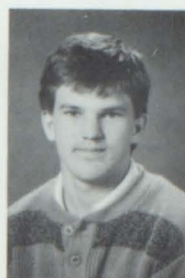
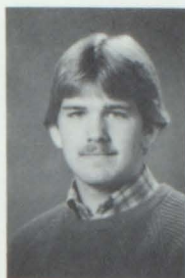
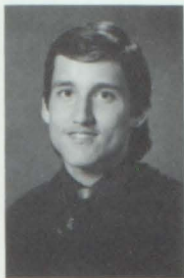


Ronda Caulfield
Sarah Tuttle
Scot Thompson
Sean Bowles
Sean Tuttle
Sherry Logsdon
Sonja Oltmanns



Steve Beneke
Steve Raterman
Steve Weihsing
Sydney Upham
Tama
Lamendola
Tammie Cole
Tara Smits





Theresa Schippers
Thomas Cain
Tiffany Dimeo
Tiffany Stilwell
Tim Davis
Todd Darnell



Tom Palmrose
Tracy Pitman
Tracy Weaver
Travis Danforth
Vickie Paxton



Tempers flared as hunger and idleness got the best of Joe Schulte and Travis Danforth in Personal Finance right before lunch. Said Travis, "No biggie. We're buds, man."



"Hurry up and take the picture; I am not going to smile like this all day!" states an irritated Angela LaFlamme. Angie admitted to a loathing for cameras.



Fourth place out of five was a poor showing for the Oak Ridge Boys, a revival of the lip-synch group which placed first in their freshman year. Said Erik Jacobs (left), "We couldn't get into the Christmas spirit, seeing as it was 'Holiday' Week." His partners are Brandon Rich, Lance Stoneman, and Brad Corrigan.

Juniors not pictured: Annie Hanover, Bruno Santos, Charlie Chapin, Derik Fulton, Don Castle, Erik Hansen, Jason Merrill, Jeff West, John Argeris, Kevin Brunswick, Leann Phipps, Lenny Hitchman, Lori Anne Holmes, Mark Newton, Michael Beauchamp, Michelle Holub, Nick Waddell, Pat Valade, Patricia Davico, Robert Westmoreland, Toni Vandershule, Travis Zigler, Treesa Woods, Yolonda Hiratsuka.





SOPHOMORES

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"Mommy Please . . ." could be the thought going through Debbie White's head as she uses the popular phone (most often used to call for rides home) outside the gym.

Brenda Dennon
Brenda Peterson
Brett Johnson
Bryre Maloon
Chris Meyer
Carolyn Jerns



Carrie Hinz
Casey Middaugh
Charles Murdy
Chris Brambora
Chris Meyer
Christopher Brooks



Aaron Cole
Adam Lund



Adam Tripp
Alison Cole
Amber Long



Andy Link
Ann Logsdon
Anne Osborne
Bob Burk





Connie Benson
 Danny Picard
 Darrin Peters
 Dave Comes
 Dave Reith
 David Clark
 David Flansburg



Dawn Buzzard
 Dean Keranen
 Debbie Cline
 Debbie White
 DiAnn Schwietert



Dixie Weaver
 Dustin Fulwiler
 Eric Cotton
 Eric Forsgren



Eric Wright
 Erick Paaso
 Erik Dix



Erik Sigurdson
 Greg Swedenborg



It is always nice to get a free ride from your friends, but Dean Keranen does not look to be quite so sure of the situation he has gotten himself into after one of the many pep assemblies. Although Steve Buzzell, John Amaya, and Steve Richards seem thrilled about where their friend is stuck.





What do white hats, dark shades, and bossy brass have in common, well they all three came together to keep Leslie Jorgensen and Lona Stamper busy during the home football game.



Heidi Goodman
Ian Goldspink



Inga Ostrem
Ira Ludtke
Jake Johnson



James Blissett
James Rooke
Jamie Mako
Janelle Smits



Janie Hogan
Jason Heck
Jason Lashley
Jason Vanderhorst
Jeff Rippet



Jenni Griffiths
Jenny Seal
Jenny Vail
Jered Boyd
Joann Furnish
John Amaya
John Reece





John Smits
Jon Collier
Jon Reeves
Jon Vail
Josie Nelson
Judith Jordan
Kaare Kulland

Karmen Ford
Kelley Hansen
Kevin Darnell
Kristi Salazar
Kristine Tschunko

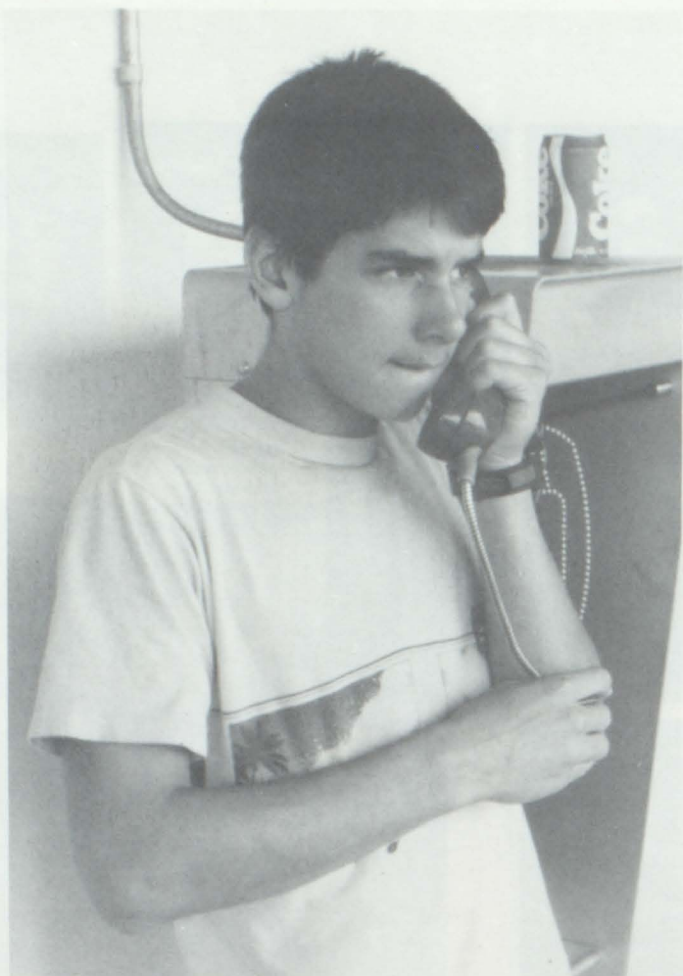
Kyle Hansen
Lee Beghtol
Lee Bullock
Leslie Jorgensen

Lona Stamper
Loren Phelan
Lynn Joy

Mark Smith
Maryann Grinsell

Plaid pants, suspenders and a long coats were just a few of the fashions brought into the high school this year. Jason Vanderhorst was just one of guys here that you could always expect to see in something new. (Or was it really old?)





The same yet different! Can you tell the difference from this picture and the one on page 24, besides the fact that it is Brett Johnson making the call home? Does the word Coke help?

Matt Clark
Meagan Erikson



Melissa Campbell
Melissa Davis
Melissa Thomas



Melissa Hubik
Michael Davis
Mike Erhardt
Michelle McCarley



Mike Erhardt
Mike Monfelt
Mike Johnson
Nate Taggard
Noah Kent

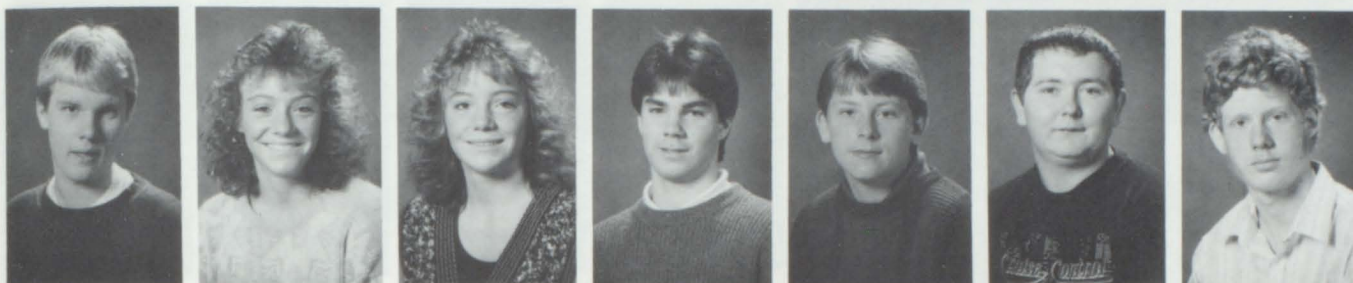


Paige Campbell
Randy Morrison
Ray Ridout
Renee Spivey
Rhett Johnson
Robb Nipp
Robert Word





Rolonda Brookshire
Sam Hill
Scott Smith
Shain Burleson
Shannon Devereaux
Shannon Otness
Shellie Earl



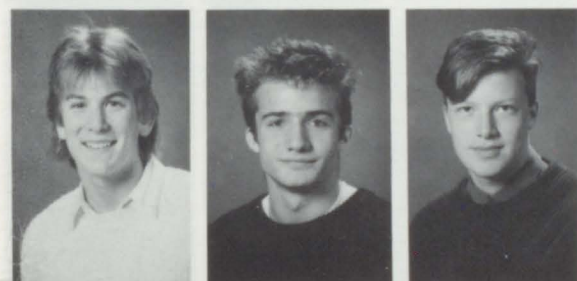
Sid Richardson
Stacie Ballou
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Stephen Richards
Steve Buzzell
Steve Carlton
Steve Whiteman



Steve Moon
Tami Stamper
Tami Walker
Tim Edler
Tina Edwards



Tina Sunnel
Tony Carey
Tracy Kidd
Tracy Poulin
Tracy Sharpe



Troy Eller
Troy Farrell
Wade Nebeker



Wayne Hulet
Wendy Bergeson
Zen Fulton



The tables in the cafeteria were used for many things during the year, and they gave Paige Campbell a great place to do her work while John Amaya and Mark Smith gathered around to join the fun.



Alisha Lund
Alycia Horecny
Angela Paino
Angie Steinman
Barrett Poulin
Branden Thompson
Brandy Bierly



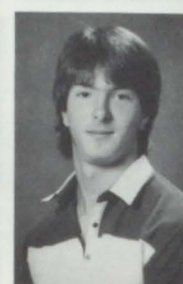
Brian Germond
Brian Weiss
Brooke Moberg
Butch LaPrairie
Candi Barnett
Cenah Danforth



Christina Jacobsen
Christina O'Callaghan
Dan Smith
Dana Hunt
Dana Russell



Danny Dickens
David Brien
David Owen



Derek Girtle
Desiree Otness



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Two days were all the freshmen had to learn the tune to the fight song and alma mater.





"I was laughing at the other Freshmen, hoping that they wouldn't get me up there, (on stage) but they did." Said Tony Guajardo

Jaeme Wrege
Jaime Frailey
James Dotson
Jamison Grinsell
Jason Bopp

Jason England
Jason Rich
Jef VanArsdall
Jeff Auld
Jenni Bastinani
Jennifer Brubeck

Jennifer Fritz
Jerrit Joima
Jian Liu
John Work
Julie Chisholm
Julie Mills
Julie Wills

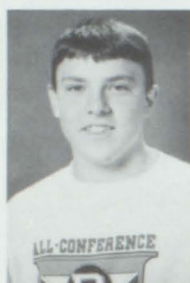




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Karen Hatch
Keelin McCarthy
Kerrie Backer
Kevin Camberg
Kim Hatch
Kraig Jacobs



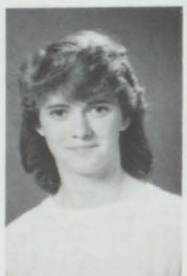
Kris Douglas
Kurt Cook
Lara Smith
Lee Smith
Lisa King
Lisa Staver



Lisa Stricklin
Lorene Brubeck
Lori Kahl
Lorrie Frost
Marc Kan



Freshmen go faces down into tubs of JELL-O. The JELL-O eating contest was one of many games played during the week of freshmen orientation.



Melissa Benfield
Michelle Branton
Michelle Reynolds
Mike Smith



Missy Dimeo
Misty Lamendola
Nathan Herford

Nathan Horning
Niki Davis





Rick Olson
Sam Palmrose



Sascha Mills
Sean Cook
Shae Kinzinger



Shane Bonney
Shane Lee
Shane Rockwell
Shannon Rooney



"I looked happy but, I hated having to wear a paper bag on my head for two weeks." Said Butch LaPairie. When asked about the seniors he only smiled.

Stephanie Furnish
Stephanie Johnson
Stephanie Martin
Tammy Allen
Tammy Rames



Tania Hubik
Tasha Kent
Teresa Amaya
Theresa Hebert
Tim Parzybok
Todd Olson



Tony Biamont
Tony Guajardo
Tony Rector
Tracy Street
Wendy Dalton
Wendy Durheim
Zack Loveridge



A lively sense of humor and a second place finish at the Mount Hood Jazz Festival were just two of the things Mr. Hamilton (far right) contributed to high school life. Priddy presides over project planning. (middle right) The results were visible to all, when his Survey of Algebra and Geometry students painted a seagull on the football field.



Social Studies Studs! Stubby Lyons, Ann Lewis, Coley Beghtol, Mike Corrigan.



P.E./Health Patriarchs! Jim Auld, Wally Hamer, Bruce Buzzell.



English Epicures! Jon Broderick, Lora Robnett, John Nordquist, George Stacey, Mark Mizzell.

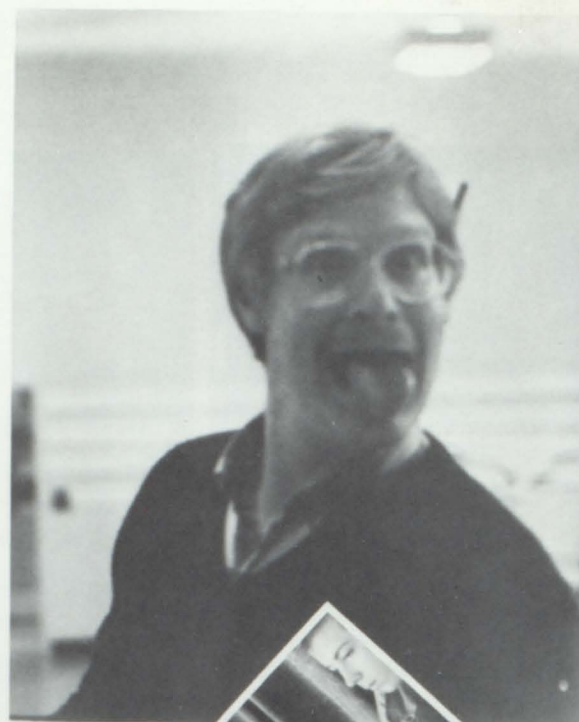


This year S.H.S was visited by Ronald Reagan, Rodney Dangerfield, and many other celebrities via the vocal talents of custodian Ray Mansfield.

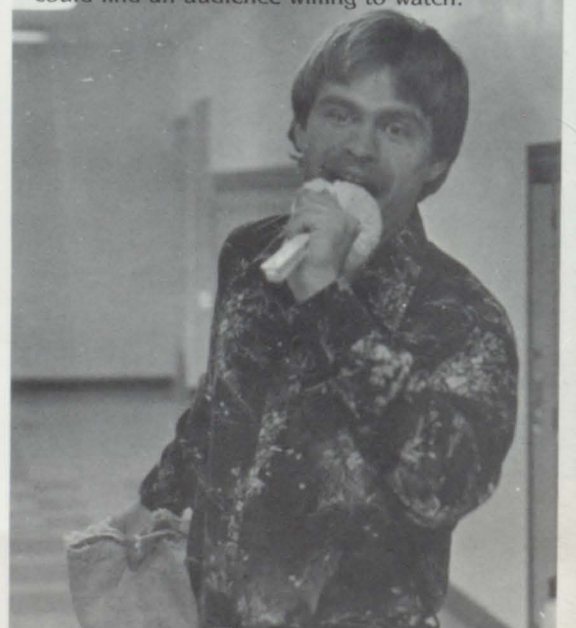
Ray made his debut during the talent show and was later featured on the S.H.S. radio show, Voice Of The Gulls. He was even scheduled to make an appearance in the Spring play but couldn't because of work conflicts.

Performing his amazing methods of mimicry for family and friends since the age of five (Columbo was his first) he has turned his impersonations into works of art.

Why does Ray do impersonations? "It's fun, and I enjoy it," he said.



There's no business ... Always the ham, Ray Mansfield would perform anywhere, anytime he could find an audience willing to watch.



Grinning from ear to ear is Mr. Ed Johnson. He was busy being entertained by the performance of the New Main Attraction. They were just one of many special assemblies to be seen in the S.H.S. gymnasium.



We've all seen it: Mr. Haller's popcorn stand at the end of the turnaround. Haller started the stand in 1976, so his kids could go to college. He worked the first eight or nine years there, then turned it over to his daughter, who now runs it with the help of three SHS students.

"The only thing that keeps us sane between the rude customers is good-looking, tan guys," Paige Campbell states.

Math is still involved, though. "The worst thing is having to add up a large order in your head, because the cash register is so old-fashioned," said Carolyn Jerns.

This space has nothing in it due to several lost negatives. There were a variety of pictures chosen for this space but none were available. So close your eyes and imagine your favorite teacher doing something really interesting, and thank you for buying a yearbook.



Science Squad! Diane Julum, Neil Priddy, Mike Brown, Ed Johnson.



Awesome Administrators! Gary Rosso, Roger Sauer, Lee Anderson. Not pictured, Jerry Westerholm.



Music Masters! Jerry Hogsett, Kelly Larkins, Chuck Hamilton.



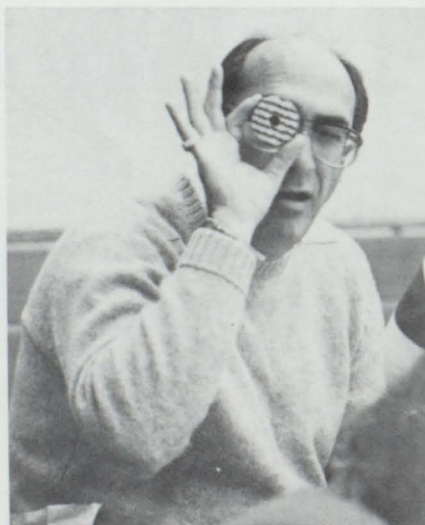
Secretarial staff (not pictured); Carol Benson, Sandy Bergerson, Sharon Weber. Thank you for an excellent years worth of work!

Man Vs. machine ... The classic confrontation continued in Mrs. Heidi Lent's fall Personal Finance class. Here Lent, John Westby, and Jim Keith combine forces to defeat a stubborn film strip projector. The ever alert Coach Lyons discovers that someone has stolen the middle of his cookie.



If you found yourself in need of a piece of clothing, or perhaps something to chew on in the course of the day, the place to head for was room one.

Mr. Lyons sold everything from turtlenecks to bubblegum. In addition he also organized a steak feed. The profits helped buy football gear and year-end awards. "I would like to thank everybody who purchased or promoted our items," said Lyons.



Business Bosses! Carol Stutesman, Claudette Eskola, Home Ec. & Art Sandy Wentzel, Karen Mattocks.



Math Mentors! Larry Haller, Larry Elliot, Jim Troffiter, Heidi Lent.



A sunny day and a summer breeze made perfect kite flying weather for Mr. Mike Brown (right) and his Pre-Algebra class. He stood on the bleachers beside the track in hopes of catching a little bit more wind. One-on-one always makes for a better learning situation. Mr. Jon Broderick provided freshman Cenah Danforth with a little extra wisdom (lower left).



When you think of Jim Auld, you think "Head baseball coach." You imagine him outside in the spring, throwing balls and coaching the SHS baseball team.

This year, Mr. Auld has been recognized, by a panel of twenty Oregon sports writers and casters. He was awarded one of five merit awards at the Oregonian Banquet.

Mr. Auld was honored for work at the high school and junior baseball programs, including Seaside Kids, Inc.

Said Mr. Auld of the award, "I was shocked. It's a great honor to receive it."

The kitchen staff; (Not pictured) Joan Wickman, JoAnn Brady, Lorraine Dague, Delphia Gillet, Dorothy Lear, Takeko Wahl, Joy Young. Aides; Leslie Cameron, Marion Odegard, Shirley See, Nancy Taggard, Cathy Tooley.



Cool Custodians! Ray Mansfield, John Fairless, Chris Blacketer. Not pictured Bob Dunton and Dale Stampfle.



Foreign Language Linguists! Jon Broderick, Gail Swanson.

He was scary, sometimes. Some disliked him; his voice was loud, and he had a military attention to detail. An essay handed in to Mr. John Nordquist could come back with more of his writing than yours.

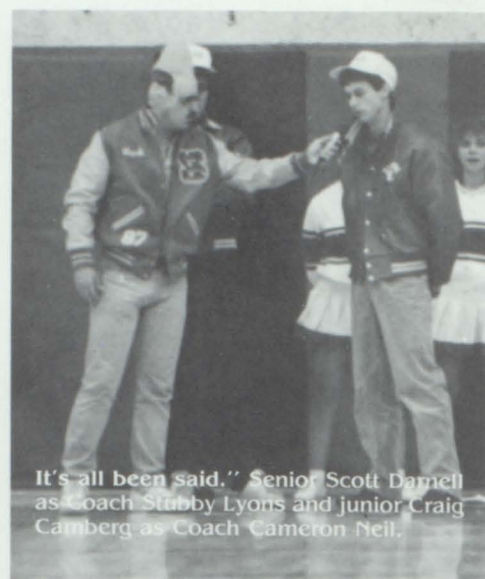
Those who liked him liked his volume and his attention to detail. They liked his extensive preparation for class.

Many loved him, and saw that he loved to teach.

This was his last year. His friends dominated the last academic awards assembly, where he drew two standing ovations. We will miss him, and wish him luck.



The old man and the Canoe: Costly in both time and money, this beautiful Indian canoe was built by Mr. Smith and his students.



It's all been said." Senior Scott Damell as Coach Strubby Lyons and junior Craig Camberg as Coach Cameron Neil.



A helping hand (above) is given to senior Heidi Brady by counselor Mr. Branson during the arena scheduling crush.



A truly inspirational man. The Lineman had the highest praise for lineman coach Chuck Smithey. His years of experience playing linebacker for University of Oregon and the way he cared for his players made him a good role model.



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HOMECOMING ENTHUSIASTS RUN AMUCK IN SEASIDE

Venturing through Seaside High School during the week of October 20-24, you may have thought something was amiss.

And rightly so. It was Homecoming Week 1986.

Monday was Formal Day, but it wasn't all lace and frills; freshman Julie Wills said, "My feet were killing me!"

On Tuesday, even the P.S.A.T.'s weren't enough to stop Seaside's from donning everything from bedsheets to beach towels on Toga Day.

The rivalries were flaring in the afternoon; the sophomores beat the freshmen, and the juniors defeated the seniors in the Tug-of-War. In the Ping Pong Flick, the seniors and freshmen tied for first place.

Wednesday was Outlandish Costume Day, and many things roamed the halls. But it wasn't enough for senior Jay Hensleigh, who said, "It's not crazy enough."

Everyone tried to be crazier on Thursday, when students and faculty dressed as their favorite celebrity. Mary Poppins and Mr. Rogers, among others, were guests in school that day.

The Volleyball team beat St. Helens Thursday

night, to secure a spot in the state playoffs.

Friday was Red, White, and Blue Day, and though the involvement was not as much as you might expect, it was still a favorite. Coach Lyons said, "It's always the greatest day. It's the color of the flag, isn't it?" Freshman Rick Olson found it to be "easy points," and thought it helped school spirit.

But Homecoming rounded out on an unfortunate note, as the football team lost to The Dalles, 7-0.

Ignoring the loss on the playing field were the fans in the stands, giving their support until the end, and, of course, waging the traditional battle for the Homecoming Footballs.

Said senior Gabe Coke on Homecoming, "It was groovy. The only thing that was missing was mustard on my toga."

Jason Hussa



A paper-towel toga and a borrowed wreath had to suffice for sophomore Ian Goldspink on toga day. He forgot about the costume day until just before first period, when he put together this outfit.

Caught with his pants down? No, sophomore David Clark was merely showing off Coach Lyons' newly decorated door in sophomore hall.

"The feeling of power was terrific," said junior Jim Keith of the Roman decadence that abounded as senior John Zimmerling peeled him another grape.

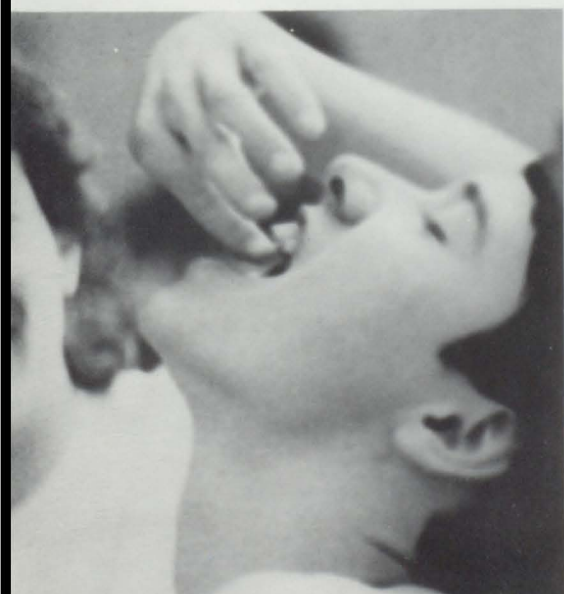




Along with her toga, senior Angie Golleher was wearing pie thanks to Coach Lyons during a pre-game pep talk and post-year pie toss. Said Golleher, "All I had on my mind at that moment was revenge. I'm going to get him still, so save a space in the annual for a picture of him with pie on his face."

"It was great. The only thing missing was mustard on my toga."

-Gabriel Coke



Q: What is your most memorable moment of this year?



Chad Lerma Um ... What year?

Loren Phelan Getting sick for five weeks.

Mr. Nordquist Seeing a post-holocaust staging of MacBeth in Portland and the Metro after.

Shannon Otness When Sid Richardson pulled down his pants to show Mr. Lyons' State and Local Gov't class his "red" underwear on Homecoming Red, White, and Blue Day.



Chris Brooks Getting to start at Defensive Tackle during football for the first time.

Paige Campbell When Troy Farrell dyed his hair red.

Travis Cave When Shannon Cole gave me a present.

Andrew Miscoe Losing my poncho, boots and the rest of my clothes on New Years Eve in L.A.

Richard Schinderle The Six Pack.



The Talent Show Was

BIG

The cafeteria was full on the eve of December 3 as students and faculty put on the Talent Show.

Thirty performers put on a variety of acts; everything from dancing to lip-synchs. Many faculty members performed that night. Musical talent was displayed by: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Broderick, Mr. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton; and Raymond Mansfield tries his hand at impersonations, including Ronald Reagan and Rodney Dangerfield.

Yes, it was BIG. Said Senior John Zimmerling, "Judging by that packed cafeteria, I'd say talent is making a comeback."

by Jason Hussa
with Matt Batchelder

FRESHMAN PONDER HOW TO EAT THROUGH A PAPER BAG



For some, initiation week was one filled with singing, scrubbing, torture, tardies, friends, and fun. It whizzed by in a flash of whipped cream and paper bags.

In this week, 117 new students became acquainted with the seniors, their role-models for the coming year; and with their new school, where they would spend the next four years. Some Freshmen thought the idea had possibilities but that it was poorly coordinated. Marc Kan said, "There was a lot of confusion. We didn't know when or where we were supposed to go."

Scrubbing the seal this year took some effort. Said Rick Olson, "They forgot the toothbrushes, so we scrubbed with our fingers!" Scrubbing away is Kurt Cook.

Sascha Mills agreed, "It seemed like elementary school stuff. If the seniors wanted us to think of them as mature, they did a bad job of displaying it."

However, in a survey conducted by the annual staff, only 6% of the freshmen indicated that, if it were up to them, they would discontinue or make drastic changes in the program.

53% answering the survey indicated that it was worth it. Jenni Bastiani wrote "Yes, it was fun and it really gets you oriented."

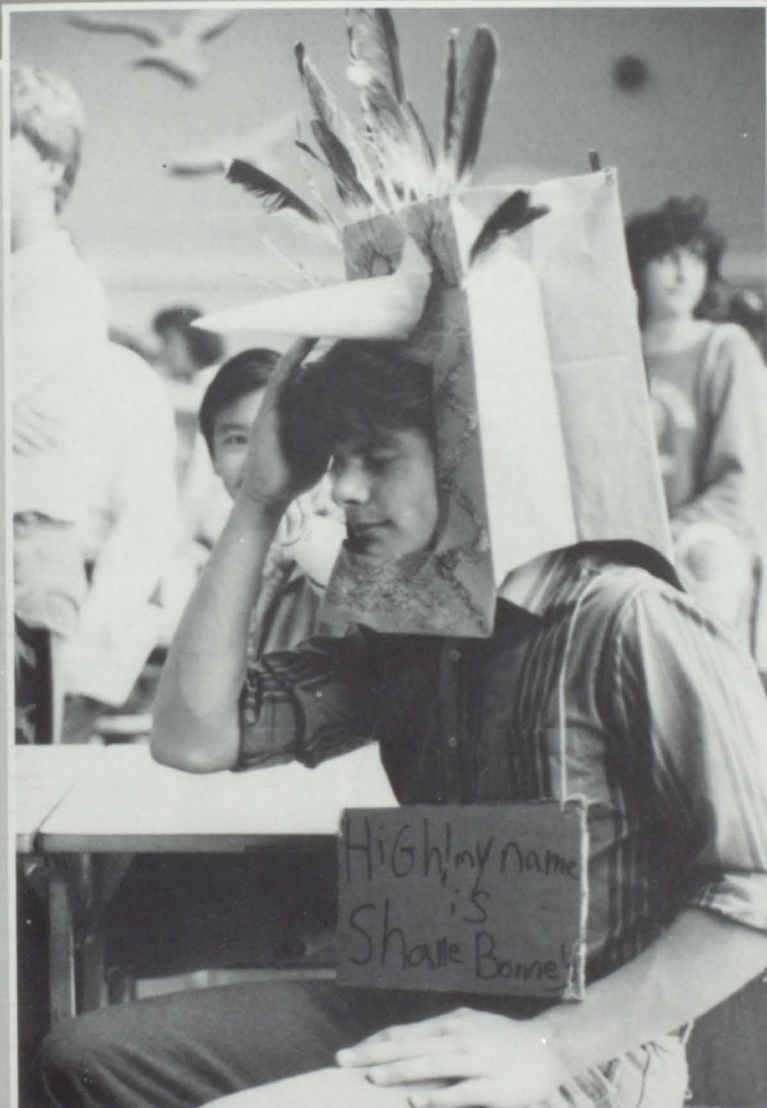
Nathan Herford agreed: "It was a lot of fun. A good way to start the year."

All of orientation: The embarrassments, the trial and error, the good times, and the learning — all are part of growing up — will be remembered as the first week in a remarkable place.

by Anne Osborne
with John Upham



"I was Dreaming of the Big Time," said senior John Zimmerling, who, with junior Joe Schulte, two members of Counterpoint, was jiving out. Singing a cappelle are seniors Kris Karge, Amber Taggard, and Sara Vail. Mr. Broderick performed "Banjo Tunes."



I would have made the hats more exotic," said Jason Rich. Senior Richard Schinderle thought they were great. "We re-did them because the first batch was too mellow. I thought Julie's hat was plenty exotic!"

Where did they get these feathers?" was the question on Shane Bonney's mind as he wore, "one of the worse hats there were." Other great hats included "Have a drink on me" hat, worn by Sean Cook, and the "I'm a pineapple, stupid!" hat, worn by Jerri Jolma.



JOG-A-THON: HARD WORK PAID OFF

As well as students, faculty members, rotarians, and administrators took part in the Jog-A-Thon, previously a fall event, but moved to spring due to lack of time.

Not only was the weather better, but "you have more energy" in the spring, and "the girls were wearing shorts".

The participation was "about the same as usual", but it was not from lack of incentive: there were class challenges, and the reward was a pizza feed. Senior Michelle Dane, sophomore Greg Swedenborg, and freshman Stephanie Furnish ignored broken legs and appendectomies to take part in wheel chairs.

A conflict occurred when some students were tossing footballs and such. They were told to stop because community members were earning money for the students, and "most people wouldn't come back with students playing around like they were," Mr. Branson explained.

Jason Hussa



Mrs. Weber was one active secretary. She got out there and ran for a good cause which helped make Mr. Branson's day.

These three probably didn't help much with the Jog-A-Thon, but they looked like they were having a good time. Shown right is Darrin Peters, Jeff Lee, and Dan Deister.



FADS

There are always little things that everyone does that you may not think of in the years to come. But do you remember Coach Lyons and his famous tubs of Bazooka gum that everyone loved? At one time it was so popular, he sold 2 tubs in one day. By the way, that's 760 pieces. Cowboy boots are always a favorite, but at SHS? Yes! Many people thought only Lance Stoneman liked them, but they were wrong. Other fads were: 6th period Industrial Growth t-shirts, crutches in school, wheel chairs in Jog-A-Thon, and working until 7 o'clock in the famous chemistry room.

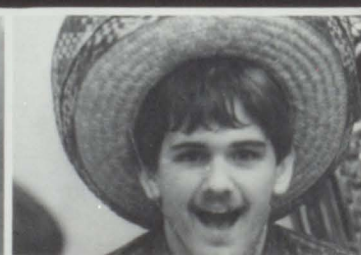
Paige Peterson

ROWDY, ROOTERS ARE PSYCHOS!

One thing SHS students did was to go to a basketball game on a Thursday or Friday night. They were always really hyper. Big crowds showed up at the girls games which was a little new. The boys games were still as rowdy as ever. The crowds were always yelling and some people were like Jeckle and Hyde, like Erik Jacobs. Tim Davis in his som-

brero made the band a good rooter section.

Paige Peterson



D IAMONDS A T D USK

The 1987 Sno-Ball was filled with many surprises on February 7. Junior Tiffany Dimeo and Senior Eric Bergerson were stunned when they were crowned Queen and King of the Whitecaps fundraiser. Eric commented, "I had fun. I really enjoyed it!"

An anonymous sophomore had a bad surprise when she took a freshman to the semi-formal dance and said, "Freshman are lousy kissers."

But mostly the Sno-Ball was filled with fun. Everyone enjoyed themselves and said Whitecaps did a good job with all the preparation and especially the decorations. Patti Robinson said, "I would definately change my date!"

Dan Loke said, "I would make it last longer and have the DJ's not so boring next time."

"But", said Teresa Amaya, "If I had to do it all over again, I would stay later!"

Paige Peterson



Dancing the night away is Shaofeng Liu and Stacey Sawrey. When asked about the dance Shaofeng said, "I had a great time! I like to dress up and act real cool with no worries."



King Eric Bergerson and Queen Tiffany Dimeo share a dance together after the coronation. Tiffany said, "I was really surprised to even receive the honor of representing my class. I never dreamed I would be queen!" She had been very involved with the whole process of the Sno-Ball preparation.



The 1987 Sno-Ball court consisted of: Seniors Shelley Majors and Eric Bergerson; Juniors Tiffany Dimeo and Steve Beneke; Sophomores Dawn Buzzard and Greg Swedenborg; and Freshman Julie Chisholm and Kraig Jacobs.

Looking very dapper these two had a great time at the dance. Niki Davis and Kurt Cook, shown above, said that they had a great time but would have liked to have better music.



NA NA NA NA, NA NA NA NA, HEY, HEY, HEY, GOODBYE, BYE, BYE!!!

This year's Senior Class exposed themselves all year, even through graduation. They seemed to be very individualistic, yet they were like a big family. There were many good scholars in the class, as well as the leaders who kept the class together.

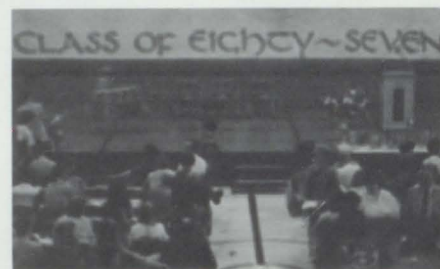
You can't forget wearing those paper bags on your head during initiation? Then four years later you were the group leaders on your way to graduating. What about those fun Jog-A-Thons? Especially the year that it rained and everyone was soaked! Also winning the spirit cup during Homecoming? The sophomores did put up a good fight, but your class pulled together again to win the overall competition. Those things you should never forget. Your friends were with you the whole time helping you through the good and the bad. How good was your garden in Green Plants? Without that class it would be hard to replace those freshman memories.

These are the things you will remember for a long time. Then five or ten years from now, you will have your

class reunion and see everyone again and notice how they've changed or haven't changed. Can you ever forget when Coach shoved a pie in Angie "Jim McMahon" Golleher's face? Or the famous Mike Johnson's sound, Ermph!!

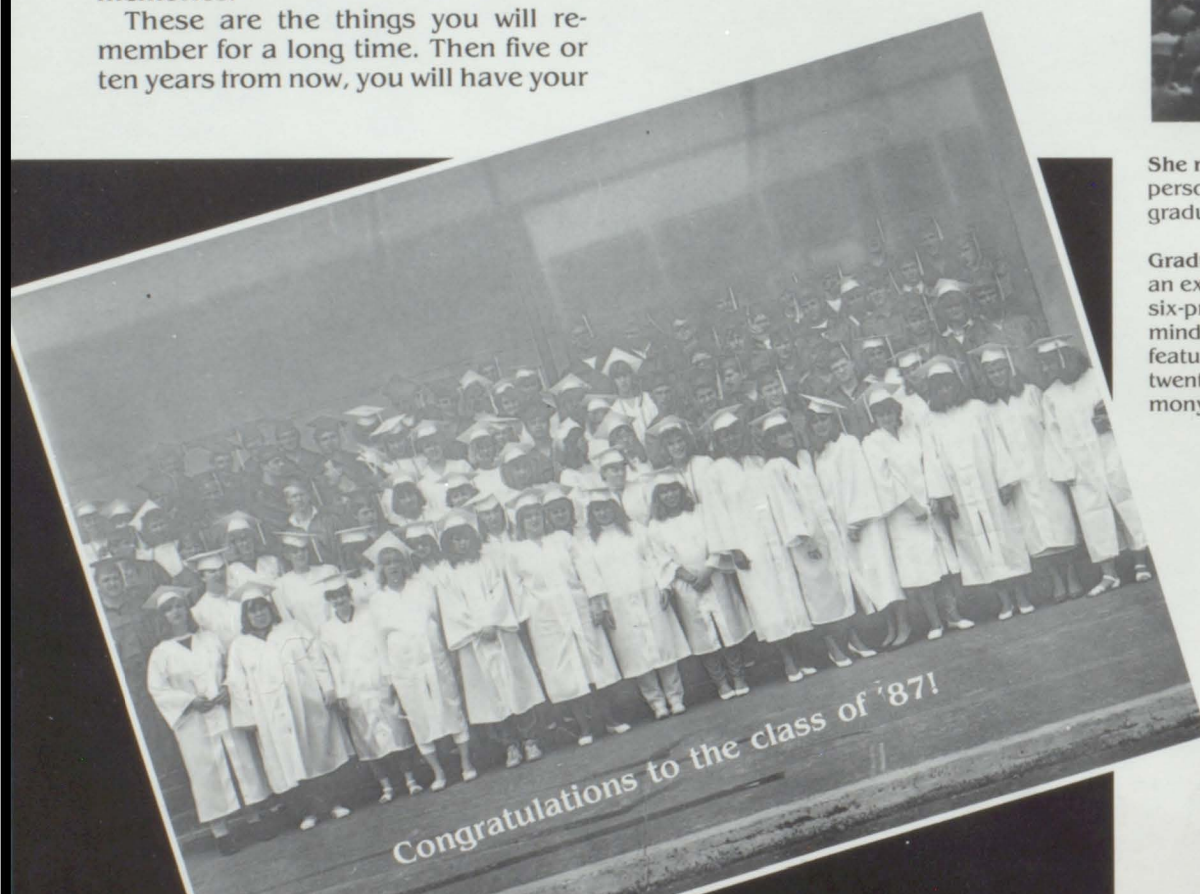
"I'll never forget Seaside or the people who live here. This is a great place to live and also a great school," Angie Golleher told the Standing Room Only audience. She did a great job on the speech and the slide show put on by her and Derek Krizan. "This was the best put on graduation I've seen in a long time. It was really organized and I was proud that my town could do all that for the graduating class," a Seaside resident said.

All in all, everyone was proud of the way the whole thing turned out. Especially the seniors. Now the seniors will be off all around the globe learning things about life that can't be taught in any school.



She made it! Angie Golleher was almost the personification of school spirit, and on graduation night she was all smiles.

Graduation ceremonies were highlighted by an extensively choreographed three-screen, six-projector slide show production masterminded by senior Derek Krizan. The show featured slides that had been taken only twenty minutes earlier during the same ceremony.



Congratulations to the class of '87!

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

The Class of '87 are going to be all over the globe. Kresimir Pajic and Ulrikke Ekelund are going back home. Kresimir will be going in the Army in Yugoslavia. John Westby will be moving to Seattle and Traci Scott is planning on going to Brigham Young University.

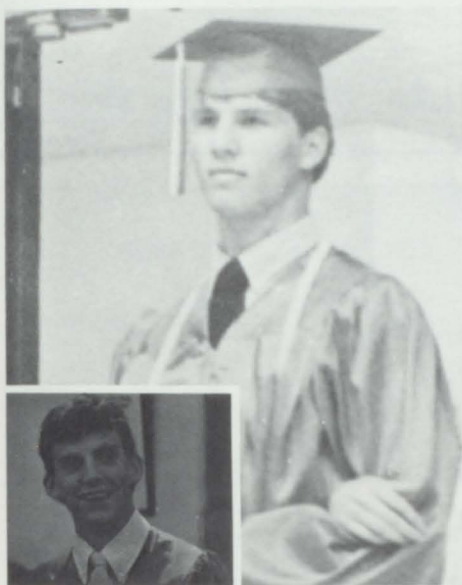
Many people plan to go to Oregon State University like Rob Allen, Jay Hensleigh, Shelley Majors, and Julie Olson. Mark Buzzell, Michelle Dane, Lisa Jones, Kris Karge, Ken Link, Tammy Turner Weber, and Mike Osborne are all going to Western Oregon State College for majors like Music Ed. or Art Ed. Heidi Brady is taking a step towards Beauty School and Ron Pearson and Meredith Dane are both going to the sunny beaches in California.

Amber Taggard will be studying journalism at the University of Oregon along with Aldo Davico, Julie Douglas, Colleen Haffner, Paula Harding, Andrew Miscoe, Sara Vail, Jody Ordway, and Josh Tuckman.

Some people who will be staying in Seaside for a while going to school at Clatsop. Teresa Guajardo, Mike Holloway, Haiping Ma, Becky Paaso, Stacy Sawrey, Dean Shroeder, Michelle Smits, Jayna Starr, Jeff Street, Cindy Vellutini, and Shaun Weiss will still be seen.



There's always a lot of preparation for graduation night. Lisa Gilbertson helps to get the cap on just right. Lisa is planning to go to University of the Pacific and majoring in Pre-Law.



CLASS OF 1987!!

EXPOSE YOURSELF TO...



Karen Turner, Colleen Haffner
Traci Scott



Gabe Coke



Kris Karge



Seaside Girls



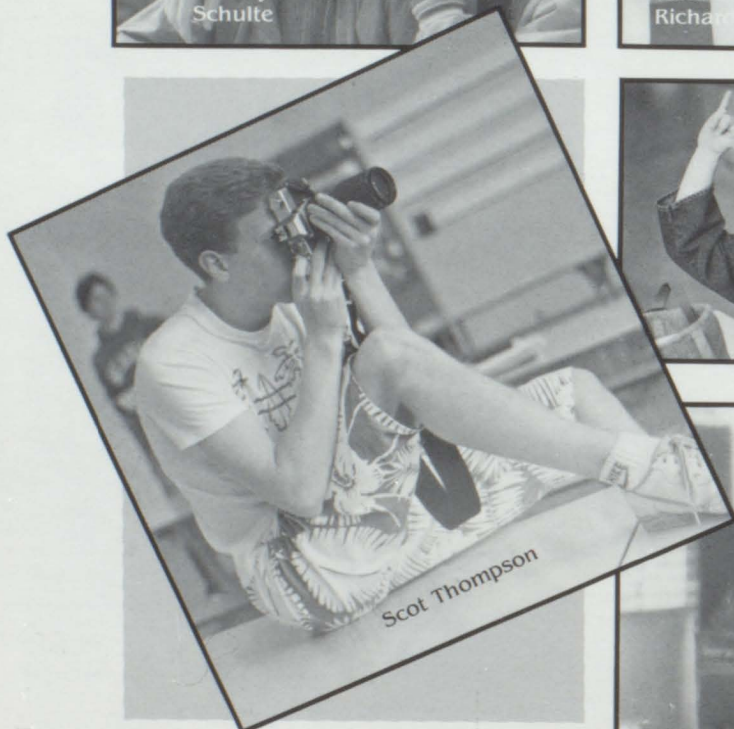
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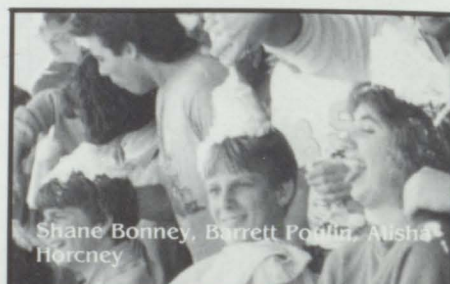
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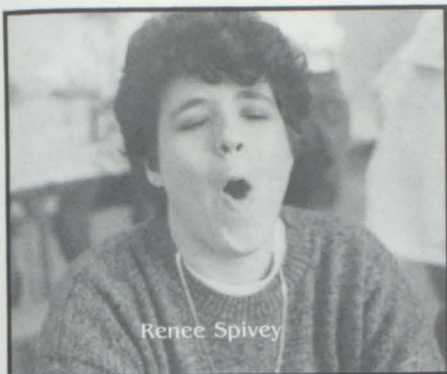


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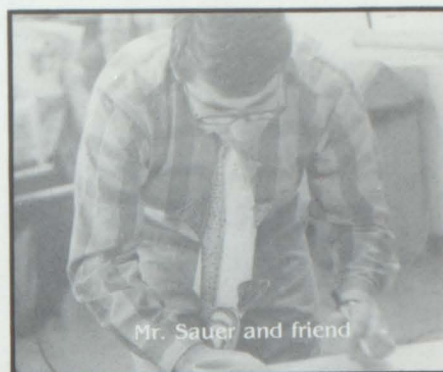
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Renee Spivey



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Mr. Sauer and friend



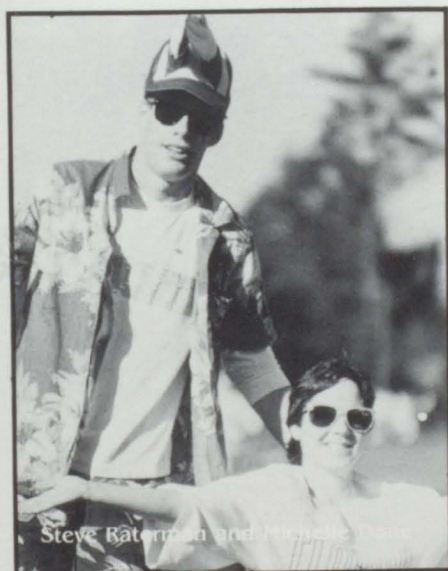
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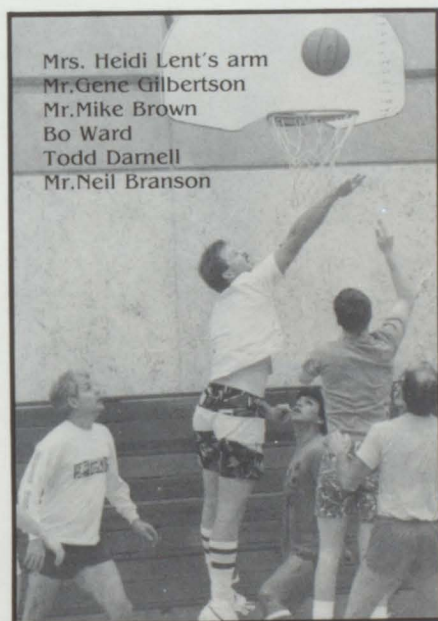
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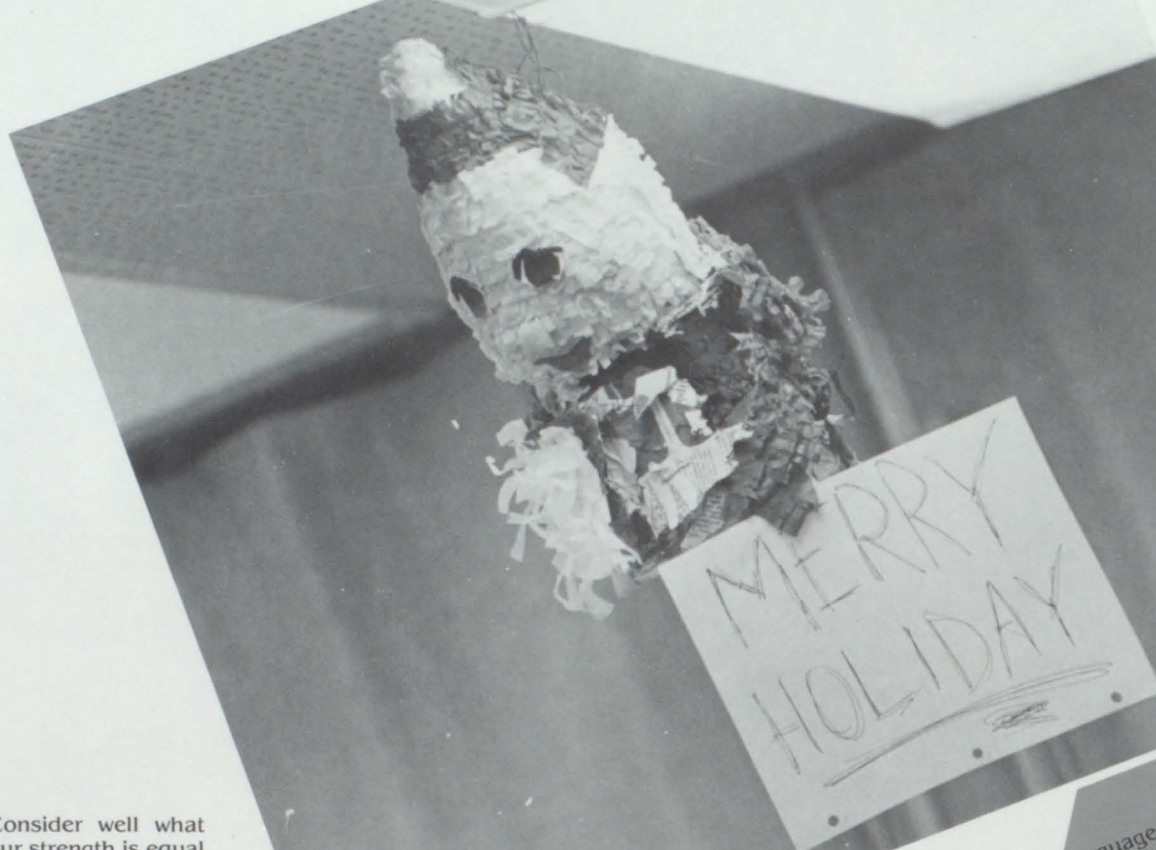
Mrs. Heidi Lent's arm
Mr. Gene Gilbertson
Mr. Mike Brown
Bo Ward
Todd Darnell
Mr. Neil Branson



Sara Vail

"A good cause makes a strong arm."

Shakespeare



"Consider well what
your strength is equal
to, and what exceeds
your ability."

Horace

Feliz Navidad was the spirit within the realms of the Foreign Language Club. Even with
Holiday week conflict, the club brightened the season with "fiesta".

EXTRA . . .

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

Expose yourself to clubs. According to the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, club is a noun, meaning a group of people organized for a common purpose, especially a group that meets regularly.

Meeting regularly is not always the situation with SHS clubs. Some groups meet on the spur of the moment, and others never get organized. But you can bet on reading a clubs announcement in the bulletin four out of five times during the week.

We all remember snarling food to get to a meeting that started ten minutes after lunch, just to find it cancelled due to lack of interest. Well, has the heartburn payed off?

According to March fund sheets, the clubs in general have a balance of \$19,991.79. This money will be used and has been used for scholarships, and paying for expenses, such as; films, guest speakers, documentaries, candy canes, photography equipment, candy for pinatas, and the list goes on.

So, the answer must be - YES, being involved in a club is worth it. "It helps take away from academic pressures," said junior Jodie Frost, "but sometimes it causes social ones."

But for those who stuck it out and gave that little extra, the benefits made it worthwhile.

Traci Scott

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

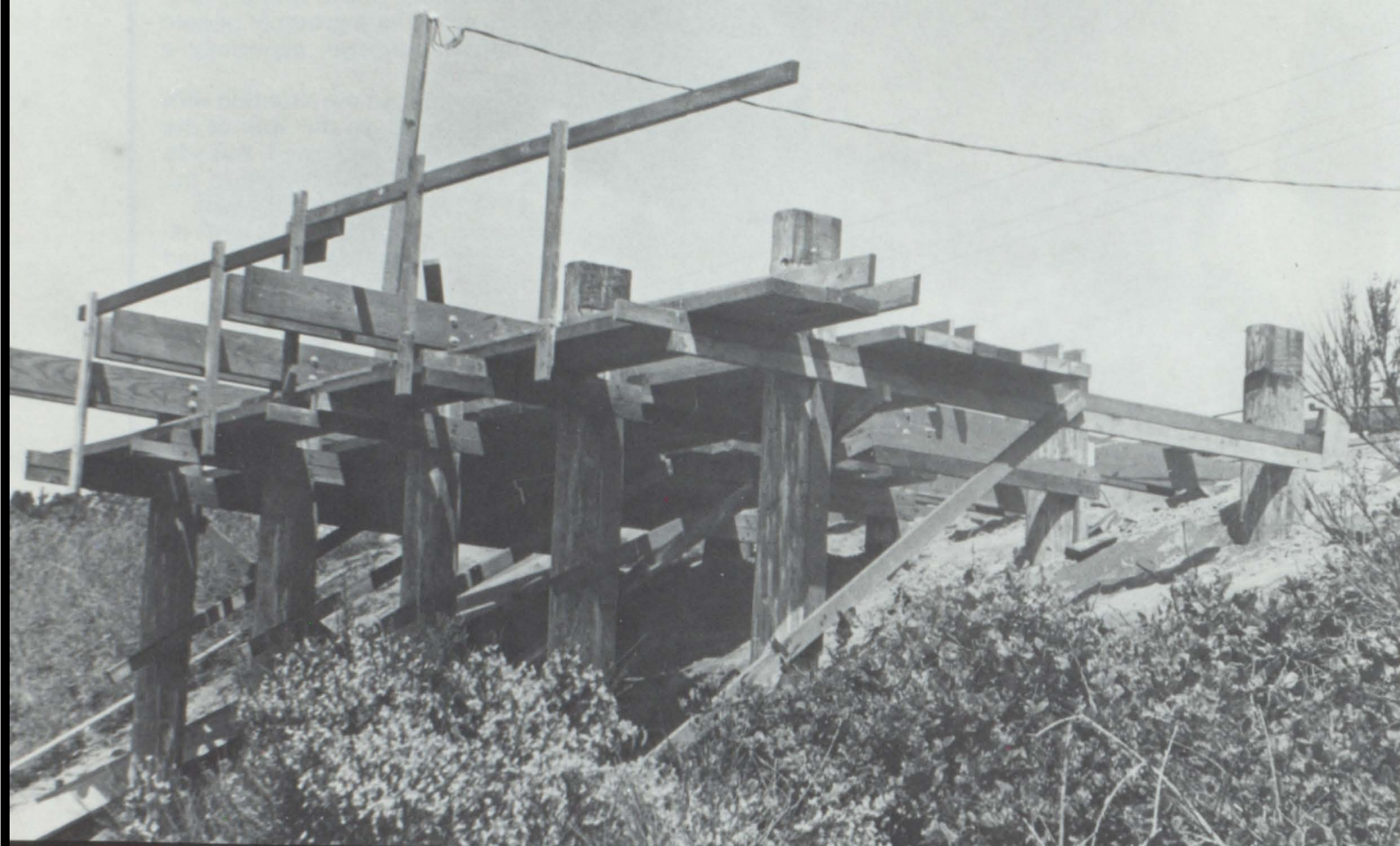
Bulwer

"God befriend us, our cause is just."

William S.

Working the controls, senior Meredith Dane deals with the "ups and downs" during the piñata party before Christmas break. "I have really enjoyed this year," said Dane, "and I'm looking forward to the rest of it."

Clubs



"When people see the finished product, they could never begin to know the problems we faced and solved." This was said by Bernie Palma who helped with the construction. Here the first stage of construction is near completion.

"Only the prepared walk away from it all," and all of these brave ecology club members returned to their warm fireplaces of home. *Top left* Karmen Ford, Sydney Upham, Richard Schinderle, Rob Allen, Gabe Coke, Josh Tuckman, Ben Keller, Jason Hussa, Tammy Weber, Josh Stoller, Brian Stoller. *Bottom row* Vince Stamper, Kaare Kulland, David Comes, Derek Krizan.

Taking five. Three of the six ecology club members take a break from their decent off Mt. Neah-kahnle. Kaare Kulland, Derek Krizan, and Ben Keller sip hot cocoa and munch on homemade lunches before returning home.



Leaving their mark. With much of the \$5,500 donated to the Ecology Club's Estuary Park received, the Seaside High construction class instructed by Mr. Larry Smith went to work in December of 1986.

The expected completion of the first phase of the deck was scheduled for the end of school in mid June '87. With the construction class only working weekdays 5th and 6th periods, only a portion was in place by the end of May. "I'm trying to teach my students and at the same time be productive and efficient," says Smith. "Our only op-

tions are to leave it as it is with just the structure in place, put on the initial deck on and skip the guard rails till next year, or hire school district employees to complete it." Mr. Smith added that at the end of the school year, the decision probably would not yet be made.

"We hope to get in a few weekend work days," said eager construction student, freshman Shane Bonney. "It's unsafe to just leave the structure. It doesn't make a lot of sense," he added.

Throughout the 86-87 year the ecology club was very much uninvolved with



The construction of the estuary park was quite an undertaking. Pouring the cement in the base was difficult because of the small openings they had to pour into. Here, the crew guides and pours the cement into the forward base.

the construction of the deck. "The deck is for the students and community, the ecology club delegated the construction to other students to help get others involved," said ecology advisor Mike Brown.

"Working on this project is rewarding. Being able to see your finished product is a reward in itself. But having others benefit is kind of neat," said freshman Brian Weiss.

With the estuary park partially completed, the community was finally taking the club and the school seriously and gladly backed more funding. Phase two is

scheduled for next year. It will include building wooden pathways and railings in which informative signs will be placed.

Derek Krizan

Clubs



Radio

After a late start, the popular Voice of the Gulls skyrocketed to the top of everyone's list of things to do on Wednesday night.

The Radio Club featured a Dr. J on sports, song dedications from "Cassandra," good advice from Doctor Rip, and much, much more in each 55 minute program.

Becky Paaso

Whitecaps

Diamonds at Dusk, Kiwanis Pancake Feed, and selling concessions at ball games; these were the highlights of the year for members of Whitecaps.

As the new club advisor, Ms. Julum felt frustrated at times, but thought it would be smoother next year.

Becky Paaso

Although not a member of the club, junior Jason Husa uses computers to help with his schoolwork.

Not quite professional - but close. Senior, Derek Krizan, junior Steve Weihing, and sophomore Paige Campbell wait for Paige's cue.



... DECIBLES



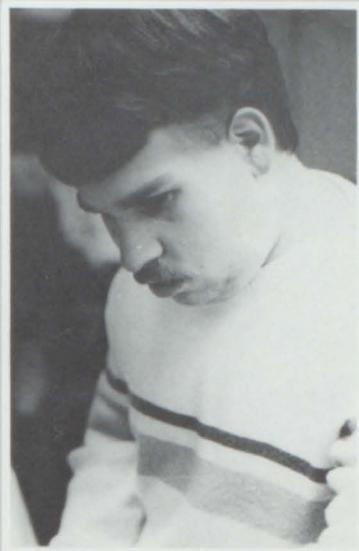
Back Row-Derek Krizan, Sara Vail, Julie Douglas, Jon Vail, Paige Campbell, Steve Weihing, Shaofeng Liu. Front Row-Jon Upham, David Clark, Mr. Karge, Misty Lamendola, Kris Karge, Jim Keith, Anne Osborne, Josh Stoller.

54 Clubs

... INVOLVEMENT



Back Row-Brenda Dennon, Lona Stamper, Missy Middaugh, Lauri Mako, Erin Corkery, Tiffany Dimeo, Tracie Earl, Amy Chisolm. 2nd Row-Angela Paino, Lisa Staver, Dana Russel, Paige Campbell. 3rd Row-Dawn Buzzard, Connie Benson, Shannon Otness, Leslie Jorgenson, Allison Cole, Michelle Smits, Dianne Sweetser, Ms. Wentzel. 4th Row-Miss Julum, Tracy Kidd, Tina Edwards, Amber Long, Tracy Poulin, Jeannine Ward, Jennifer Lloyd, Tiffany Stilwell, Liz Chatalas. Front Row-Desiree Otness, Stacey Sawrey, Cindy Vellutini, Bernadeth Palma, Renee Russell, Sydney Upham, Ulrikki Ekelund.



CENTURIANS

Which service club has the largest amount of upperclassmen? You guessed it! Centurions, a club geared towards juniors and seniors.

They do various projects during the year, including the Roosevelt cleanup, which takes place in the spring, the Trails End Marathon and Seaside Kids Pancake Feed.

Becky Paaso



COMPUTER

Past fad or fleeting whim? No matter how you look at it, interest in the Computer Club has been at a minimum this year.

Walking down the halls in '85 and '86 you could hear the click of keys and bleeps of war games; this year the halls are silent.

When asked about the lack of interest, Mr. Troffiter, advisor, said that many students like to play games until they become sophomores. After that, schedules become weighed down.

"The club depends on incoming kids. I was warned that this year's class disliked computers," said Troffiter.

Traci Scott

It takes patience and talent to provide quality airtime. Sophomore David Clark has both.

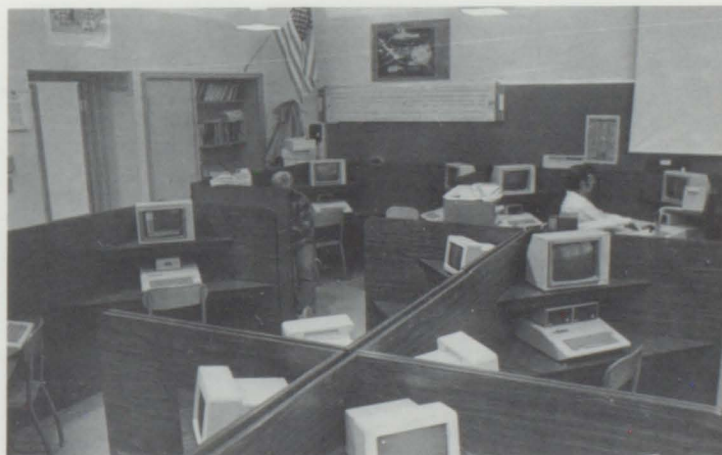
It's just before halftime at the Astoria game and three whitecaps members are in the snack bar, getting ready to serve the masses of hungry and thirsty rowdy rooters.

... ACTIVITIES



Back Row-Ron Wright, Jay Hensleigh, Travis Danforth, Steve Weihsing, Andrew Misco. 2nd Row-Christian Starling, Steve Beneke, Brad Corrigan, Missy Middaugh, Jeannine Ward, Lauri Mako, Jody Ordway. Front Row-Mr. Haller, John Westby, Jason Hussa, Paige Campbell, Amber Taggard, Kris Karge, Julie Douglas, Kirsten Westerholm, Lisa Gilbertson, Lisa Burns, Jo Ellingson, Traci Earl, Renee Russell, Julie Olson, Shelley Earl, Meagan Erikson, Liz Chatalas, Erin Corkery.

... BYTES



Lonely club advisor, Mr. Troffiter, works on programs for class while junior Matt Batchelder makes up a geometry test.

Clubs

LETTERMANS

Do I hear sweet melodic strains coming from the weight room? Yes! But ... how could that be?

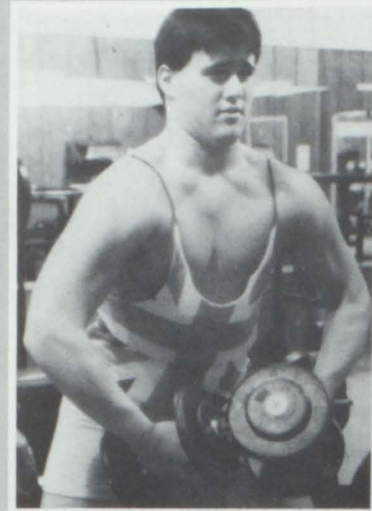
The Letterman's Club, 15 of SHS' athletes, worked a Coke booth at the Oktoberfest in September raising about \$200. This went toward purchasing weight lifting books for the conditioning classes, and a stereo for the weight room.

The main goal of the club is "to gain community and school support," said Mr. Buzzell, advisor.

Traci Scott



Friendly competition between Kaare Kulland and Patricia Davico, while Tracey Sharpe offers some pointers.



"Macho, Macho man!" Senior Rob Allen works out in an improved weight room — thanks to the Letterman's Club.

Mr. Reed, advisor, hopes to "help students develop skills with the camera and darkroom, and have them display work."

Becky Paaso

Displaying merchandise, Troy Farrell and Mr. Broderick provide entertainment during Club Quebec's rummage sale.



PHOTOGRAPHY

The room is dark. Pitch black. You fumble around looking for photo paper. Do you know what you're looking for? The Photo Club does.

The Photo Club is informal, seeking only the excitement of finding that perfect photograph.

... ATHLETIC



Front Row- Advisor Mr. Buzzell, Kirsten Westerholm, Heidi Barnes, Mark Buzzell, Tracie Earl, Tiffany Dimeo, Amy Chisholm. Back Row- Steve Beneke, Matt Batchelder.

... EXPOSURE



Front Row- Marty Doyle, Shaofeng Liu (President), Sarah Tuttle. Back Row- Kris Karge, Sara Vail, Tracie Earl (Secretary / Treasurer), Jian Liu, Advisor Mr. Reed.



"Success — it's determined by your next move." The hand is Shaofeng Lui's. He was in a practice game during lunch hour.

Borrowed money from his wife and a couple of paper clips to hold the plane together assured Mr. Nordquist at least an even chance at the paper airplane toss. "I really get into things like this," he said of the second annual Chess Club-sponsored contest.



CHESS

"Checkmate." A calm voice is heard echoing from room 7 where chess club members are engaged in a meticulous contest of wits and discipline. They brought their lunches and played chess right up to the bell.

Mr. Priddy, advisor, sought to gain participation by "giving people a chance to play at all levels." Tournaments began in March.

Traci Scott

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"We are interested in experiencing life from other cultural perspectives," said Mr. Broderick, Foreign Language Club advisor. The group was made up of nineteen students from both French and Spanish classes.

Club Quebec, a subgroup to the Foreign Language Club, planned a spring trip to Quebec.

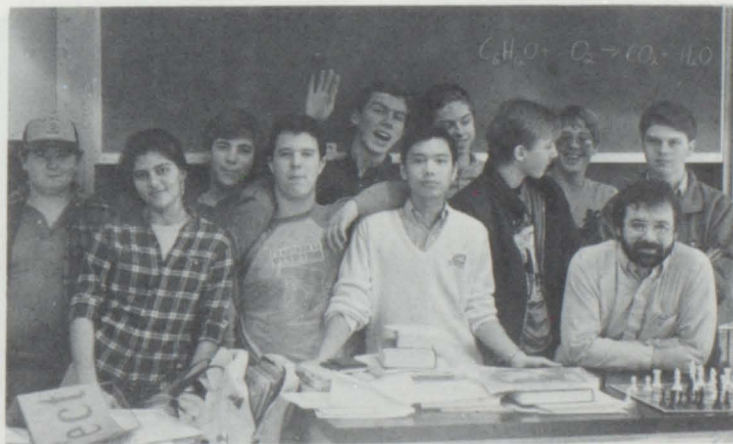
Traci Scott

LINGUISTICS



Back Row-Brenda Dennon, Jenny Vail, Lona Stamper, Erin Ayles, Jon Upham, Kaare Kulland, Tracey Sharp. Front Row-Shaofeng Liu, Stacey Sawrey, Allison Cole, Bernadeth Palma, Connie Benson, Kris Douglas, Tammy Weber, Jody Ordway, Julie Douglas, Michelle Smits, Mr. Broderick.

CONCENTRATION



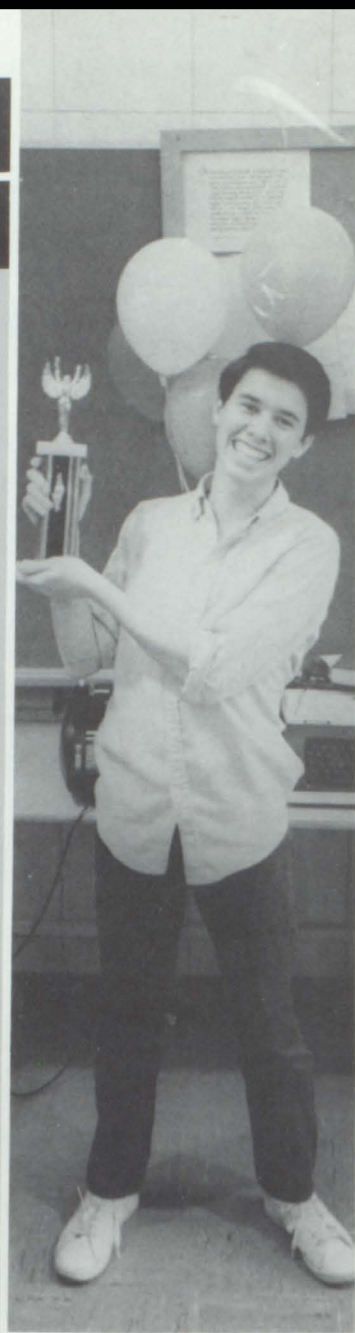
Back Row-Steve Carlton, Kaare Kulland, Jon Upham, Tracey Sharp, Ray Ridout, Shane Burleson. Front Row-Patricia Davico, Tony Carey, Jian Liu, Noah Kent, adviser Mr. Priddy.

Clubs



"Classic Coke"; feature articles that made a difference. senior Gabe Coke enhances *The Gull* with his ability to cover interesting, sometimes controversial issues.

All the way to State. The motto for Forensics 1987 proved true for junior Jim Keith and the rest of the four member team.



... VERBOSE



Back row: Dan Clark, Josh Hendrickson, Angela LaFlamme, coach Mr. George Stacey. Front row: Jim Keith.

FORENSICS

What is as competitive as a sport, makes the team sweat, still brings home trophies, but isn't athletic? SPEECH.

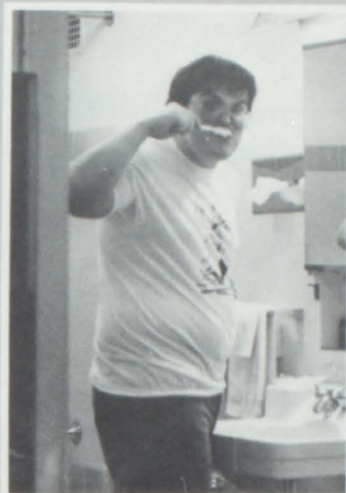
Okay, so maybe it is a little athletic; running from round to round during a meet, cheering on fellow team members, and of course, excersising your heart and lungs when you see your name listed for finals.

Speaking of finals, speech coach Mr. George Stacey had a team to be proud of this year. The team, consisting of Dan Clark, Josh Hendrickson,

Jim Keith, and Angela LaFlamme, "wow"ed opposing schools during this competitive year. Top priority goal for Stacey was to have each member qualify for state competition. Not only did each member qualify at St. Helens, all placed first in their respective catagories.

At state, however, competition was tough, but the SHS team pulled into finals and came home with placings. When asked to sum up the Forensics year, Angela merely said, "Successful".

Traci Scott



You're not strange if you talk to yourself. In fact, it's good practice for a speech tourney, and it works: look at junior Angela Laflamme's trophies!

Behind the scenes, junior Josh Hendrickson prepares for competition. 'There's only room for one mouth at this tournament, and it has to be clean'.

Long, hard hours for junior Troy Farrell. It takes dedication and extra work to complete the assigned duties for SHS' publications of *The Gull*.



... EXTRA!



Back row: advisor Mr. John Nordquist, Amber Taggard, Paige Campbell, Stacey Sawrey, Syd Richardson. Front row: Gabe Coke, Andy Ortwein, Kirsten Westerholm.



NEWSPAPER

What is actually involved in publishing a school newspaper? Deadlines, photography, interviewing, and writing copy. But those are obvious.

"What else is there," you ask? Have you stopped to think that the ideal newspaper staff have the same qualities it takes to be president of the U.S.?

Think about it. Both the President and a reporter have to have patience, discipline, and a will to survive in a world of critics. Both make mistakes, and both, yes even Ronnie, are willing to accept public opinion.

The Gull staff did a tremendous job of bringing SHS the articles students were interested in. Though off to a late start, the paper was organized. Most of which can be contributed to seniors Kirsten Westerholm, editor; and Amber Taggard, feature editor.

Students were asked what they liked most about *The Gull*. Among the replies were: Roses and Thorns, Unscientific Surveys, and Classic Coke.

A toast to *The Gull* - may it strive ever forward.

Traci Scott

Clubs



It just isn't Christmas without the taste of peppermint. Although sales were down, senior Becky Paaso enjoys supporting Honor Society's annual fundraiser.

Change of place for Model U.N. students. Seaside miraculously changed into Algeria at the April U.N. conference, and the "stars and stripes" followed suit.



NATIONALITIES



Back row: advisor Mr. Coley Beghtol, Julie Douglas, Theresa Schippers. Front row: Cherelle Lavier, Steve Weihing (the Algerian), Meredith Dane.

MODEL U.N.

April 16, 1987 - The "countries" of the world gather in neutral territory for a three day conference to solve major international problems.

The U of O campus is buzzing with talk of famine, nuclear disarmament, and overpopulation. Yes, this is the annual Oregon High School International Relations League Model United Nations Conference.

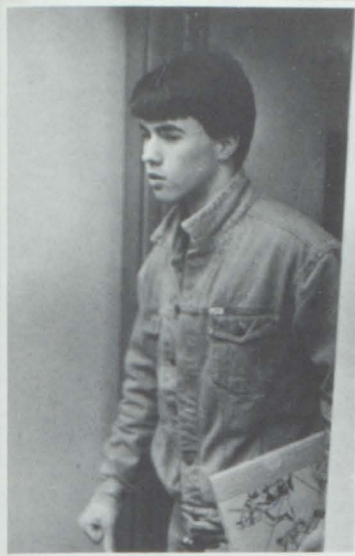
Model U.N., a club simulating the actual United Nations, provides the opportunity to involve students in modern world issues.

In order to attend the

conference, each person must pass credentials, a series of questions. Although SHS has only four members, MUN is popular throughout Oregon. 644 high school students passed credentials this year.

During the year, research was done to ensure that Seaside (Algeria) would be represented at conference. "It's hard work, but it increases my awareness of the world," said junior Theresa Schippers, "and the international dinner is a great way to meet people."

Traci Scott



Preparing a credentials notebook, a priority for junior Steve Weihing, president of MUN. "It's easy to research," said Weihing about Algeria.

Striving for excellence, senior Kris Karge takes time to study before school, a quality needed to become a member of NHS.

New, a familiar word this year. Along with new staff, SHS also received new Academic Awards to recognize "outstanding individual achievements".

"A cluttered desk is the sign of a genius." MUN advisor, keeps "desk overpopulation" from becoming a 'world' crisis.



... RECOGNITION



Back row: Hai PingMa, Jeannine Ward, Engred Kulland, Shawn Weiss, advisor Ms. Ann Lewis, Michelle Smits, Jody Ordway, Kris Karge, Erin Ayles, Paula Harding, Sean Bowles. Front row: Julie Olson, Shaofeng Liu, Heidi Barnes, Julie Douglas, Kirsten Westerholm.

HONOR SOCIETY

Sports are normally the highlighted area of success throughout the school year, however, National Honor Society is changing this. Now, academics are no longer overlooked.

Admittance to this organization depends on academic achievement (3.5 GPA or above), leadership, and character.

The activities of this twenty-seven member club include the annual candy cane sale in December. Five cases were sold to SHS stu-

dents; this number is down from years past.

However, students insist that it is a welcome break to snack bar items.

Also included in activities are the Honors Banquet in May and Awards Night.

To emphasize academics, a new awards system was established. Awards include certificates, medals, and shirts for those with a GPA of 3.5 and above.

"It's a great organization. One of the few that recognizes you for who you are and not for the physical side of machoism," said senior Paula Harding.

Traci Scott



EXP ACA

A change of pace occurred when junior Sean Beauchamp played teacher third period for personal finance teacher Mrs. Lent. "It was nice to be in charge for a change," said Sean.

Captured by the serenity of the blue sky, history teacher Mr. Westerholm counts hands in a unanimous vote to skip the movie and relax outside.

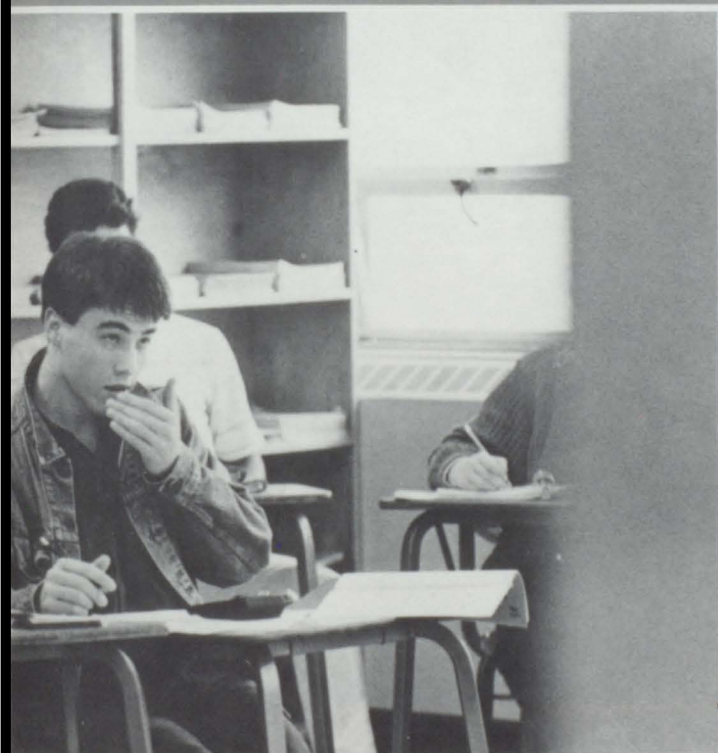


Sneaking a quick yawn to relieve the tensions of class, junior Steve Weihing struggles to keep up with the fast pace set by Mr. Haller.

RESSIVE DEMTCS



In the J.A.M. room, creating her own spreadsheet, junior Paige Peterson breaks concentration to see who's calling her name.



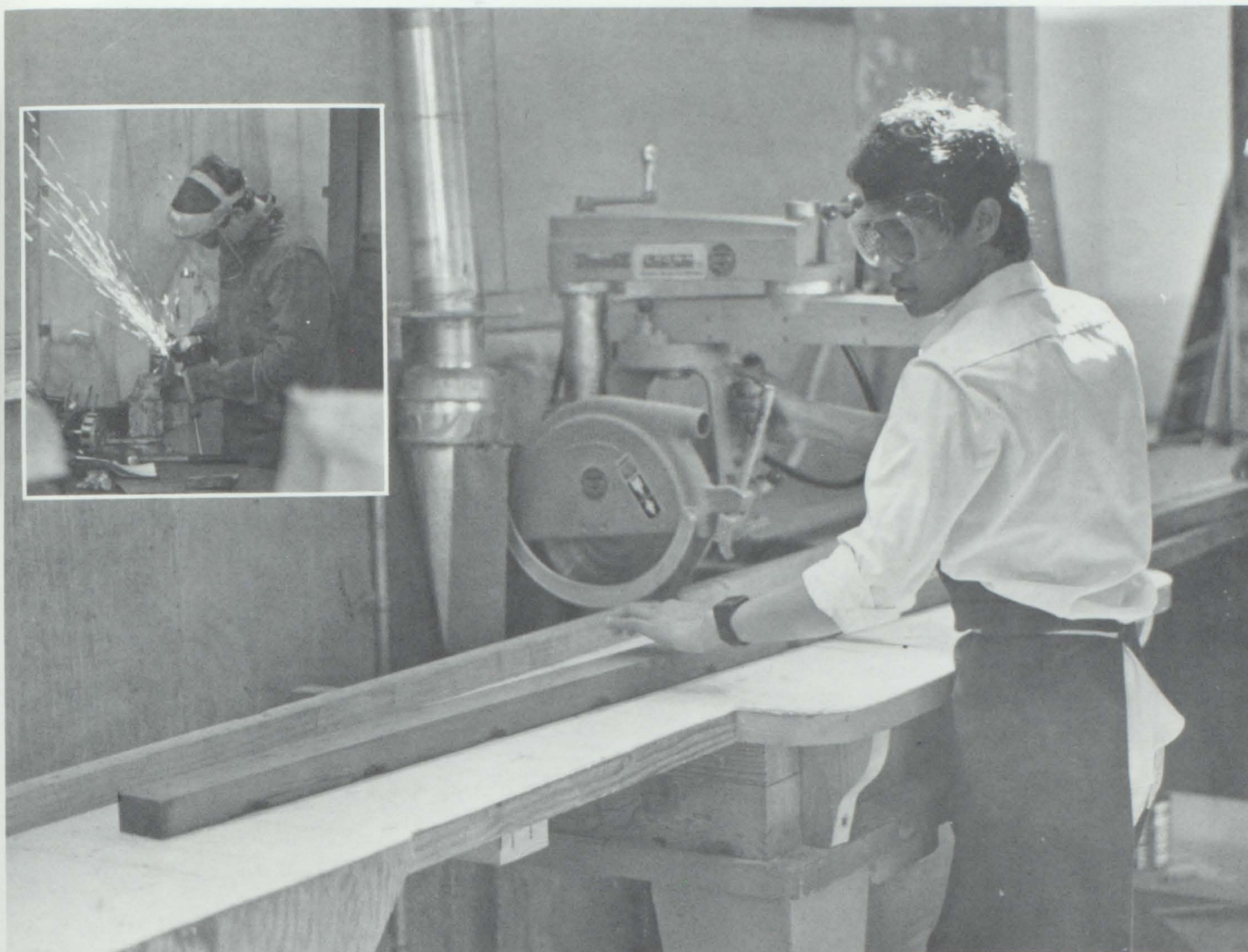
THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS: SHS!

When sparks fly in the metal shop, don't be surprised to see freshman James Dotson in the midst of it all. "I was grinding quarter inch steel for a light stand." Many students choose careers in metal working as a result of Mr. Newton's classes.

The advanced pottery king, Chris Lowry, has taken pottery since he was a freshman. "I've planned a career in pottery." He also said, "I like it because I never run out of things to make. Plus, it's fun!" Here, he touches up the top of a pot before firing it.

"An imperative skill," says Ms. Stutesman, instructor of business courses, about typing. Jenni Griffiths, pictured here, is taking the class to better her preparation for her career in law. "I might have to do some typing before I get my own personal secretary."





Preparing for the future, junior Berni Palma sharpens his carpentry skills as he helps cut planks for the Estuary Park project. The construction class served as 'grunts' during the building of the park, working off of diagrams provided by the Ecology Club.

Notebooks, notebooks, notebooks. Seniors Andy Miscoe and Tracie Earl struggle to get their assignments in order for their Math Analysis notebooks. Although meant to build up organizational skills, the notebooks were a constant end-of-the-trimester crunch time for students.

TAKING THE TIME TO TACKLE THE TEST

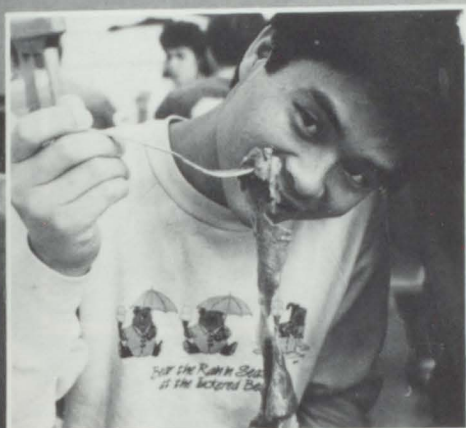
The advantages of the take-home-test! Many sighs of relief whisper through the desks of students when it is announced that the test will be take-home. This means that your neighbor and all the notes you can dig up are fair game. "The phone lines are going to be busy tonight!" Says Josh Stoller when the hideous Chemistry test was to be done that night. Here, Josh works on his test with the aid of David Hessel and Michael Osborne.

And we thought he was nervous . . . Joe Shulte writing the test answers on the inside of his cheek with a pen and pressing his thumb into it to get a copy of them!





At the controls of her X-Wing fighter? No, this is the 3-D eye tester which will give Leslie Jorgensen a final passing grade on the "nerve-racking" driver's permit test.



"Care for a bite?" Lunch doesn't look too promising today, but what did you expect for a dollar, Shaofeng? Students at Seaside High are continually testing their digestive systems with school pizza. The most popularized test for kids involving S.H.S.'s pizza is trying to cut your tray with a fork and maybe the cheese while you are at it. Here, Shaofeng Liu tests his pizza for a dual use as a Soloflex band.



Testing came alive for Richard Schinderle in Seaside High School's weight room in a heart pounding clean of 180 pounds.

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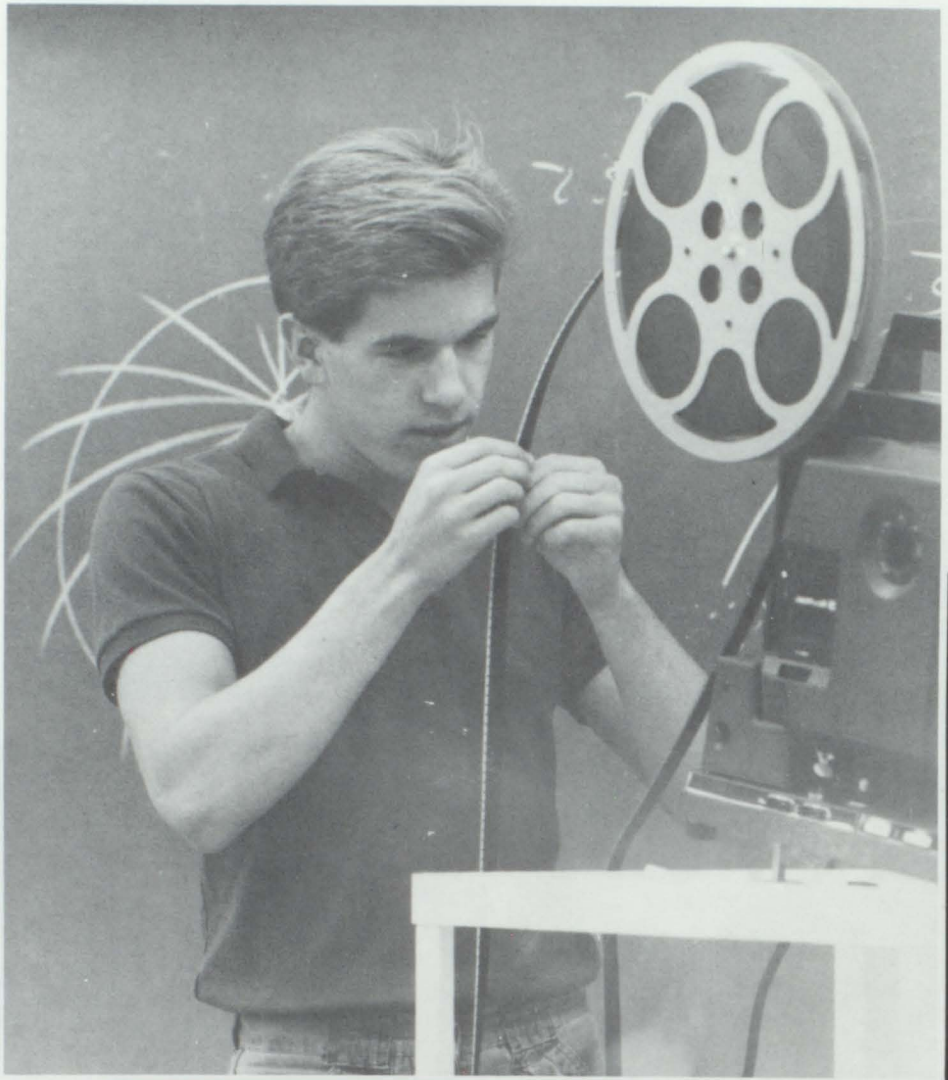


"You can tell she's happy when she hops all around the floor, kicking up her heels," said Mr. Brown about Einstein, his biology mascot. Einstein wouldn't comment on this.



Junior Craig Camberg's thoughts were on departure as he struggled through his least favorite aspect of Chemistry- the lecture. It looks as if Craig's thoughts were shared by the others . . .

Departing the doldrums of his fourth period class, senior Scott Denton enjoys the recent issue of *The Gull*. Like Scott, many students took a vacation for a period to catch up on school news and activities they missed.



A good man is hard to find. Mr. Corrigan had junior Jeff West to help him mend broken film. Students found films, "Too long to sit through, but too short to get stuff done."



ING FUN YET?



Creating new traditions while spending a day on the beach are freshmen Wendy Durham, Heidi Nelson, Lisa Staver and Heidi Palmberg with sophomore Tamir Walker.

An annual tradition continued when Ms. Robnett's novel class left the indoors. Many students found the aspect of school dull on sunny days, and thought a period spent outside would relieve the tedium.

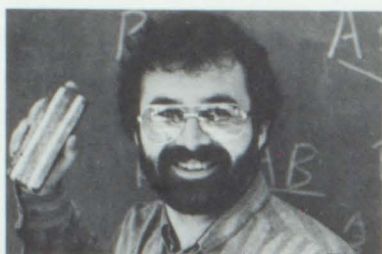


Ice cold milk and an Oreo cookie were junior Jim Keith's way of banishing boredom. "I had fifteen packs of Oreos. People would just come by and throw them on my tray."

An excruciating wait was what most students found when they spent a few minutes of break or lunch paying their fees, but senior Craig Pitman made time. After all, if you don't pay your fees, you don't graduate.



"Light and optics is my favorite unit to teach because the students get to explore and experiment independently. It's a real hands-on group of lessons." Mr. Priddy



"I'd have to say the best period in history is the 1850's to the 1900's. It was pretty exciting." Brian Stoller



"I was a P.E. Aide for Mr. Hamer. Some of the body checks I made on the freshmen were sweet." Rob Allen



"When I moved into Mr. Elliot's class, I found out that I really like math. He makes it interesting and he teaches at the same time." Chris Brooks



"Ms. Robnett's 20th Century Lit. class only has eight people. It's real friendly and fun." Steve Raterman



"She always gave 100% and she learned from every task," said Freshman Science Teacher Mr. Johnson of his aide, Jayna Starr. Initiative in learning excited Johnson:

"I love to see the young mind at work ... those who seize an opportunity and run with it.

"I get real excited about the human mind when it gets triggered and someone produces and learns more than you thought was possible."



Two of his favorites, juniors Erin Corkery and Lori Mako, were celebrating their seventeenth birthdays in Coach Lyons' class. Some said he was nicer to athletes, but he disagreed. "It always irks me when people accuse me of having pets that fall into just one or two categories. I've got pets in all groups, and it's very easy to become one.

"One of my greatest compliments was from a girl who told her mother that Coach Lyons doesn't play favorites; he's fair to everybody."





WHAT'S YOU R FAVORITE

An Unscientific Survey

Substitute Teacher: *Mr. Cleary*

Trimester: *Spring*

Book Studied in School: *To Kill a Mockingbird*

Book Read Out of School: *The Bible*

Author: *J.D. Salinger*

Second Favorite: *Dr. Suess*

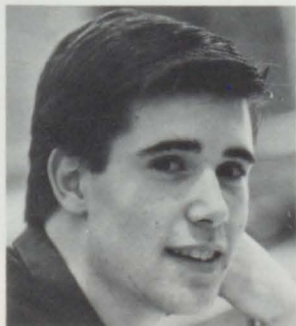
Classroom: (tie) *Mr. Nordquist (room 13)*

Mr. Lyons (room 1)

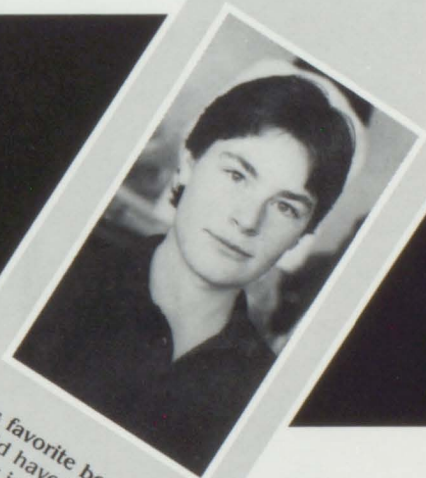
Spot in the Library: *Couch*

A place in the sun and a big project like the estuary park was all Construction Teacher Mr. Smith needed to be all smiles. Every construction worker had his favorite job, from Eddie Whitlock's nail pounding to Bernie Palma's sawing.

PLAYING FAVORITES



The sciences were, by choice, his favorite courses. Nathan Horning took both Freshman Science and Biology in one year while working toward his goal of being a surgeon.



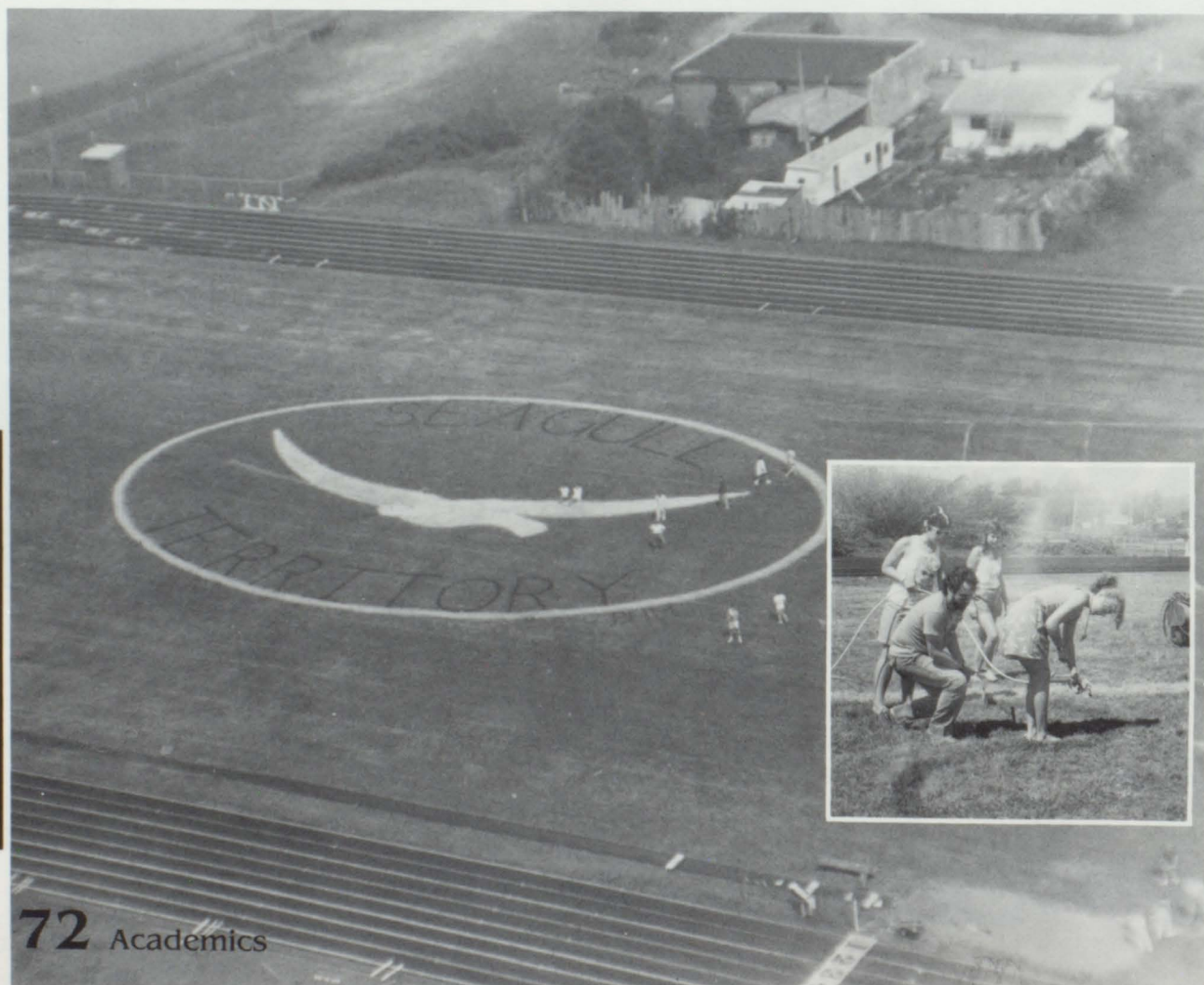
His favorite book could have been better in Junior Kevin Mergel's eyes. Although he liked the subject matter and the teachers, he said, "I'd probably enjoy it more if we didn't have to psychoanalyze books so much. We should have more class discussions."

Plot number four shows off its impressive productivity charts. Mr. Johnson's sixth period green plants class included (left to right) Stephanie Johnson, Lara Smith, Missy Dimeo, Tasha Kent, Kurt Cook, Derek Girtle, Brooke Moberg, Cenah Danforth.



**MANY
WORKING
AS
ONE**

And you thought photographers couldn't fly. Curious students who ventured to the football field in a few sunny days of May, probably saw a lot of colored lines on the field. These were the results of a review project of geometric figures in survey of algebra and geometry class. As you can see here, they were more than just thick lines.



Spray painting the field? That's right! Here, Mr. Priddy checks the seagull border. Sydney Upham paints while Renee Russell and Rhonda Harrison offer their help.



THE YEARBOOK STAFF

We did it! The crew: Tracy, Shaofeng, Matt, Vince, Derek, Jon, Becky, Patti, Paige, Jason, Tom, Scot, Mrs. Lent, Angie, Troy, Leslie, Shannon, and Anne.



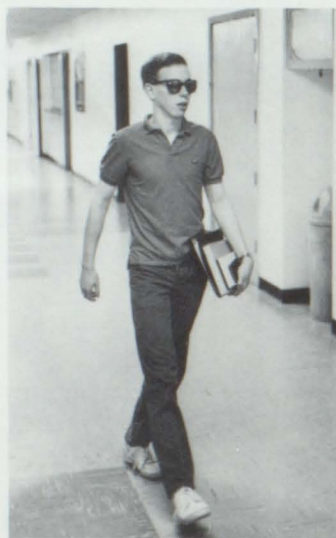
Working overtime, Vince Stamper presses on to finish air-brushing the sea-breeze cover.



"The French Cafe serves a mean croissant." Says senior Michael Osborne. It was meant to raise money for the trip to Quebec and they made over eighty dollars. Here, junior Joe Shulte (with banjo) entertains Catherine Chapelle (returning for the occasion), Marion Odegard (maker of the food), and Jon Broderick (proprietor).

Personalities emerge in the group projects known so well as Lyons' maps. "The freedom to do whatever on the maps encourages originality." Here, Oregon is depicted as a guitar by Lee Beghtol and Brett Johnson. Ian Goldspink saw Oregon as one big golf course. Dave Cornes and Mike Erhardt drew theirs on a huge slab of timber. So much for butcher paper and an opaque projector.

Late to rise was the yeast in freshman Misty Lamendola's foods project. Her banana bread turned out fine, but she ended up being tardy to her following class. The problem occurred because "you have to wait until they're all perfectly done." And she wanted it to be perfect.



"So late, why run?" said junior Scot Thompson regarding the difficulty he seemed to have getting to geometry on time. He was tardy six times throughout the winter trimester.



Late to rise, sophomore Meagan Erikson clammers out of cozy covers and hastens from warm surroundings to make it to early bird on schedule. Luckily she was tardy only once and, as she explained, "That was my alarm's fault."

SEASIDE STUDENTS SCAMPER TO SCHOOL



Senior John Zimmerling found the library couch "A comfortable place to cuddle up with a good magazine." So comfortable in fact, that John lost consciousness at the end of lunch.



More than once Mr. Nordquist turned the tables on his sixth period literature class by making them wait for *him*. He previously had "prep" in that time space, and the spring schedule caught him off guard.

Expose Yourself TO SELF-EXPRESSION

Self exposure. Where else, other than the arts, could you do it in public and not get arrested? We're obviously not talking about physical exposure, but rather exposing one's inner thoughts and emotions, what a person is all about.

Whether it was through a stage performance, singing, the playing of a musical instrument, or the creation of a fine arts project. Seaside High School students put themselves in the limelight for the satisfaction of seeing what sometimes amounted to several months worth of hard work peak in a display of their talent.

The art students put in countless hours drawing, sculpting, making pottery, and painting not only for personal satisfaction (and a grade) but to provide the rest of the student body with some truly spectacular displays in both the library and office showcases.

Some of their work was made available to the rest of the public as well. Several students entered works into a variety of art shows. Art was displayed in Cowapa league schools and some in the large department stores in Portland.

The drama department had a great year as well. They produced three top-notch plays including the first ever student directed production.

In spite of their best efforts, dogpatch is proclaimed an "unnecessary town," and the citizens express their discontent at the fate which befalls them.

Practicing for a performance are frosh Eric Doyle and Jason Merrill. "We almost always had to share music," said Eric. "But it helped to enforce the team work aspect."



Music is said to be the pinnacle of self expression. Lisa Gilbertson played the piccolo and flute in band, was the choir pianist, and helped with the musicals.

Under the tutelage of Lee Anderson, and after weeks and months of physically as well as mentally demanding practices, students performed "The Servant of Two Masters" in the fall and the musical "Li'l Abner" in the winter. Both were fabulous shows to behold.

Without a doubt, however, the talk of the dramatic happenings centered on the activities of a few brave souls. Junior Dan

Clark wrote and directed the spring production, "The Creampie Racketeers".

It was the first such event at S.H.S. Mr. Anderson later commented that many schools wouldn't have approved a student directed show and that a big gamble was taken by allowing Dan to do his show. "I'm glad we took that risk," said Mr. Anderson.

The audience seemed to agree as there was some debate as to who enjoyed the show more, the audience or the actors.

It was a year to remember for the Jazz Choir. For the first time in a long time they took their show on the road. They toured Beaverton, Central, and a few other schools before wrapping things up at the Mount Hood Jazz Festival.

When they returned home they performed at the Quatat Park dedication and shared memories and a second place trophy (from the jazz festival) with those of us unfortunate enough to have not been able to go.

All in all it was, to say the least, a year full of firsts and definitely a year of exposure.

Jim Keith



The ever-available Available Jones (Matt Batchelder) tries in "Li'l Abner" to save Dogpatch from becoming a nuclear testing area. Matt said, "Acting can be like seeing a whole new you. Everything changes when you get under the lights."

Keeping on key, junior Angela LaFlamme watches intently for Mr. Hamilton to give her the cue to proceed with her jazz choir routine.

Brass class: Sophomore Jon Vail in band practice. "When we were marching," he said, "we had stands for our music, but in practice we just held it."



The Lil Abner cast put in a lot of hard work. Here Erin Ayles, Anthony Kelley, Kris Karge, Tammy Weber, and Misty Lewendola during one of the successful performances.



A CHALLENGING YEAR

A serious look from conductor Jerry Hogsett tells the members of the band it is time to get down to business. The same look shows here as he leads in the S.H.S band in the Cowapa Band Festival.

Jammin' before the game are wild and crazy senior band members Kris Karge and Sarah Vail.



At a home game, Brian Stoller, and Michael Osborne show the crowd what *real* trombone playing is like with *Louie, Louie*.

It's hard to be excited when you're team is losing by fifteen points. Heather Thomas feels the same way during the band's third quarter break.



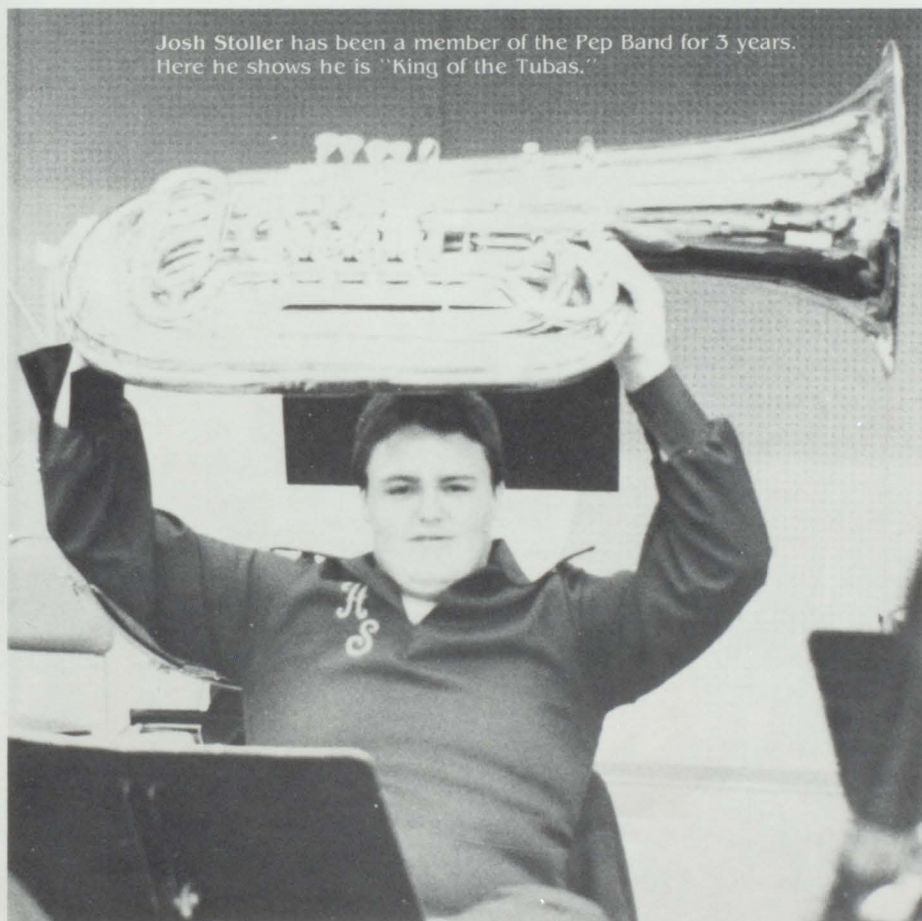


What a woman! Sophomore Leslie Jorgensen gives up a T.V. dinner and Miami Vice to blow sax at a home game against St. Helens.

Concentration is imperative in band. If you let your mind wander and listen to someone else's playing, it will throw you completely off. Here, freshmen Eric Doyle and Alicia Lund share a music stand.



Josh Stoller has been a member of the Pep Band for 3 years. Here he shows he is "King of the Tubas."



During a home game we found Lona Stamper and Leslie Jorgensen playing the saxophone.



A CLASSICAL EXPOSURE

"Choir has given me an awareness of music that I never dreamed of before-

It's an emotional outlet," says senior Michelle Dane. She's not the only one who thinks choir is more than a class. "It's an emotional boost, it really gets me through the day," says junior Traci Weaver. "We all have something in common there, and when we work well together nothing else matters."

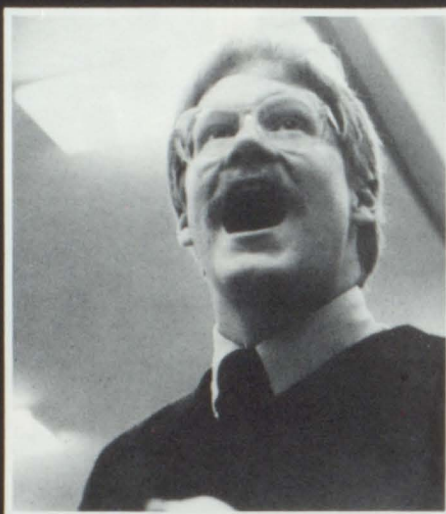
Said junior Mickey Ordway, "I don't think people realize how much music affects them. Like when you're in the supermarket and people push their shopping carts faster to the music."

"Ever since I was knee high I've wanted to be a singer," said sophomore Annette Hunt. "It's something I can excel at." Choir gives those opportunities. Said junior Travis Danforth, "People are there for the music. Especially since Mr. Hamilton came. It's not the easy 'A' or the credit. It's a good feeling."

"Mr. Hamilton really makes it happen," said junior Joe Schulte. In fact, I couldn't find anyone who'd fault this vigorous second year teacher." He's fun, a friend, a comedian, a musician, and a teacher all rolled up into one. But there is a limit. "There's a time for fun but there's time for work too," said Travis Danforth.

Mr. Hamilton may approach his students with humor, but he approaches teaching with sincere seriousness. "I want to expose students to all kinds of music. Today's students know rock, but not Jazz or classical. I want them to have those perspectives," he said.

Vince Stamper



"I'd hate to think people are broadening their horizons and hating it."

-Chuck Hamilton

"I like to think I add a little life to Jazz Choir," said junior Dan Clark. "I'm a performer, I like to see people laugh, but I also like to see them think."

All work and no play? "Choir is a love hate relationship," said senior Amber Taggard. "Sometimes we work so hard you can't stand, but when it all comes together it's such a relief!" Pictured below are: Amber Taggard, junior Mickey Ordway, senior Kris Karge, and juniors Dan Clark, Travis Danforth, Tracy Weaver and Steve Raterman.





"I really like the feeling of being a part of the group (Jazz Choir)."

Tom Cain

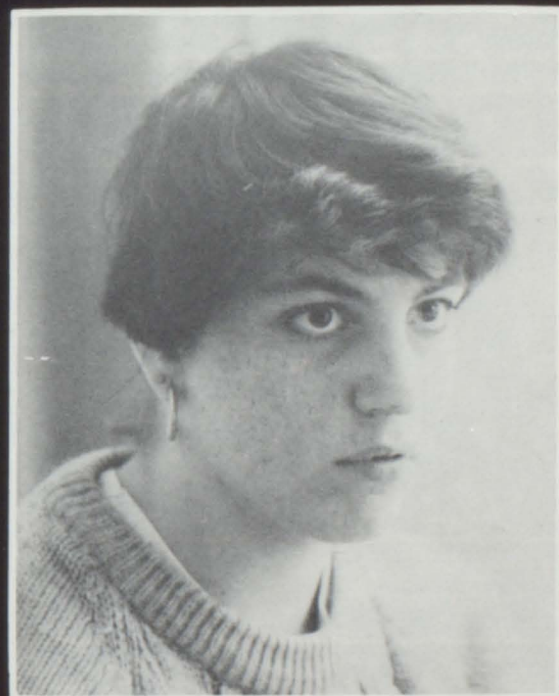


Front row: Karen Hatch, Theresa Rempel, Amy Santilli, David Clark, Travis Danforth, John Zimmerling, Mickey Ordway, Cenah Danforth, Traci Scott. Middle row: Linda Howell, Lorene Brubeck, Lisa King, Krista Hatch, Andy Link, Josh Hendrickson, Mike Prouse, Annette Hunt, Yolonda Hiratsuka. Back row: Dana Hunt, Becky Bybee, Dawn Grove, Cyndi Walden, Shannon Ellis, Michael Holloway, Paul Brown, Lisa Gilbertson, Ulrikke Ekelund, Carrie Huls.



Front row: Mr. Chuck Hamilton, Tim Davis, Joe Schulte, Traci Weaver. 2nd row: Tom Cain, Kris Karge, Erin Ayles, Amber Taggard, Paul Brown. 3rd row: Colleen Haffner, Angela LaFlamme, Theresa Schippers, Paula Harding, Dan Clark, Sara Vail. Back row: Michael Holloway, Engred Kulland, Steve Ratterman, Josh Hendrickson, Travis Danforth, Meredith Dane.

"I don't know what we would do without Colleen," said Mr. Hamilton, "she's an excellent musician." Below she plays the piano, her primary role since she has been in the vocal program.



Wentzel's back and students achieve

SUCCESS IN EXCESS

With Sandy Wentzel back from England, we saw Sue Barton, exchange teacher, go back home. About her year in England, Wentzel said it was "a learning experience."

Among the classes that Wentzel teaches are Drawing and Painting, Pottery, and Crafts. Some talented artists started to show their artwork through the Cowapa League Art show. "Sydney Upham is a beautiful sculptor," said Wentzel. Chris Lowry is "outstanding" at pottery. Wentzel also commented that Jo Ellingson, Tracie Earl, Travis Zigler,

and Becky Walker were very talented drawers and painters.

Another popular class this year was Calligraphy. Wentzel admitted that this was her favorite class because she enjoys "producing beautiful lettering." She also likes watching her "students progress as they get more confident in their writing skills."

"Overall," said Wentzel, "the year went great. I saw many new talents emerge and I think it's wonderful."



Jo, Ellingson



Heidi Goodman



Sean Beauchamp



Marc Richardson



Chris Lowry, James Rooke, Ron Pearson
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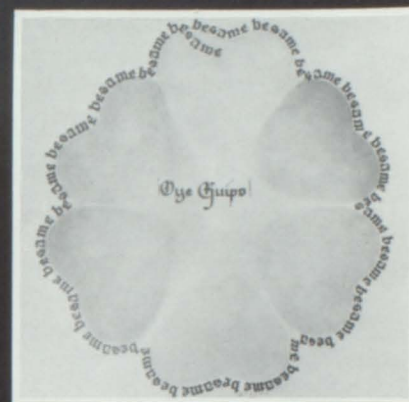
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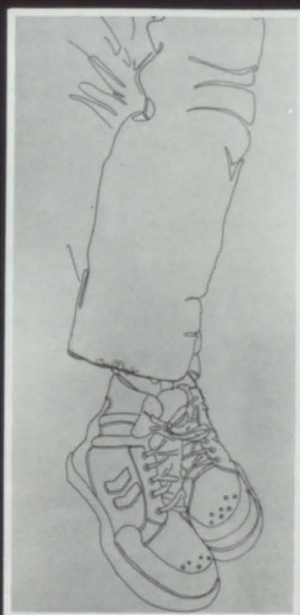
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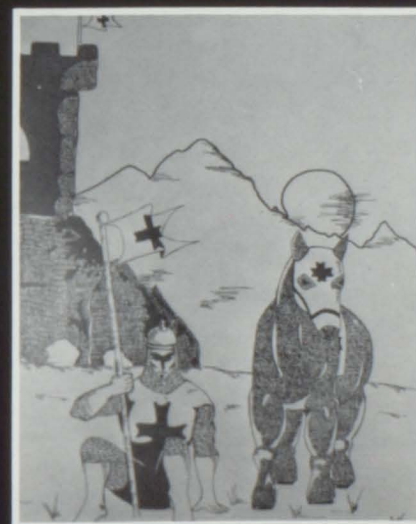
Travis Zigler



Travis Zigler



Eric Doyle



Marc Richardson

THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

"I always carry my weapons about me", said Truffaldino, pulling a spoon from his pouch preparing to taste some soup. He played the slightly foolish and very confused lead character in the 'Servant of Two Masters'.

Truffaldino (Josh Hendrickson) gets himself deeper and deeper into a bind by mixing up his two masters' errands and trying to lie his way out.

The Masters, Beatrice Rasponi (Meagan Erickson), his original master since the beginning of the play, and Florindo Aretusi (Thomas Caine), didn't know about each

other and turn out to be secret lovers. They were separated when Florindo killed Beatrice's brother in a sword fight and fled.

"On opening night my mustache fell off on stage."

Josh Hendrickson

Silvio (Nathan Herford) had promised his hand in marriage to Clarice (Brandy Bierly). But then

Beatrice came to Venice in disguise as her brother who was already sworn to marry Clarice.

Said senior Kris Karge, "Mr. Anderson is a very nice man to work with, so it was a lot of fun. The cast was very young and they were impressive. They did a good job."

Said junior Paul Brown, "After my argument with Jason, I went to do my big speech and suddenly forgot every word."

With a failed marriage, confusion, true love, and mistaken identity, the 'Servant of Two Masters' made for an excellent fall play.

Tom Palmrose

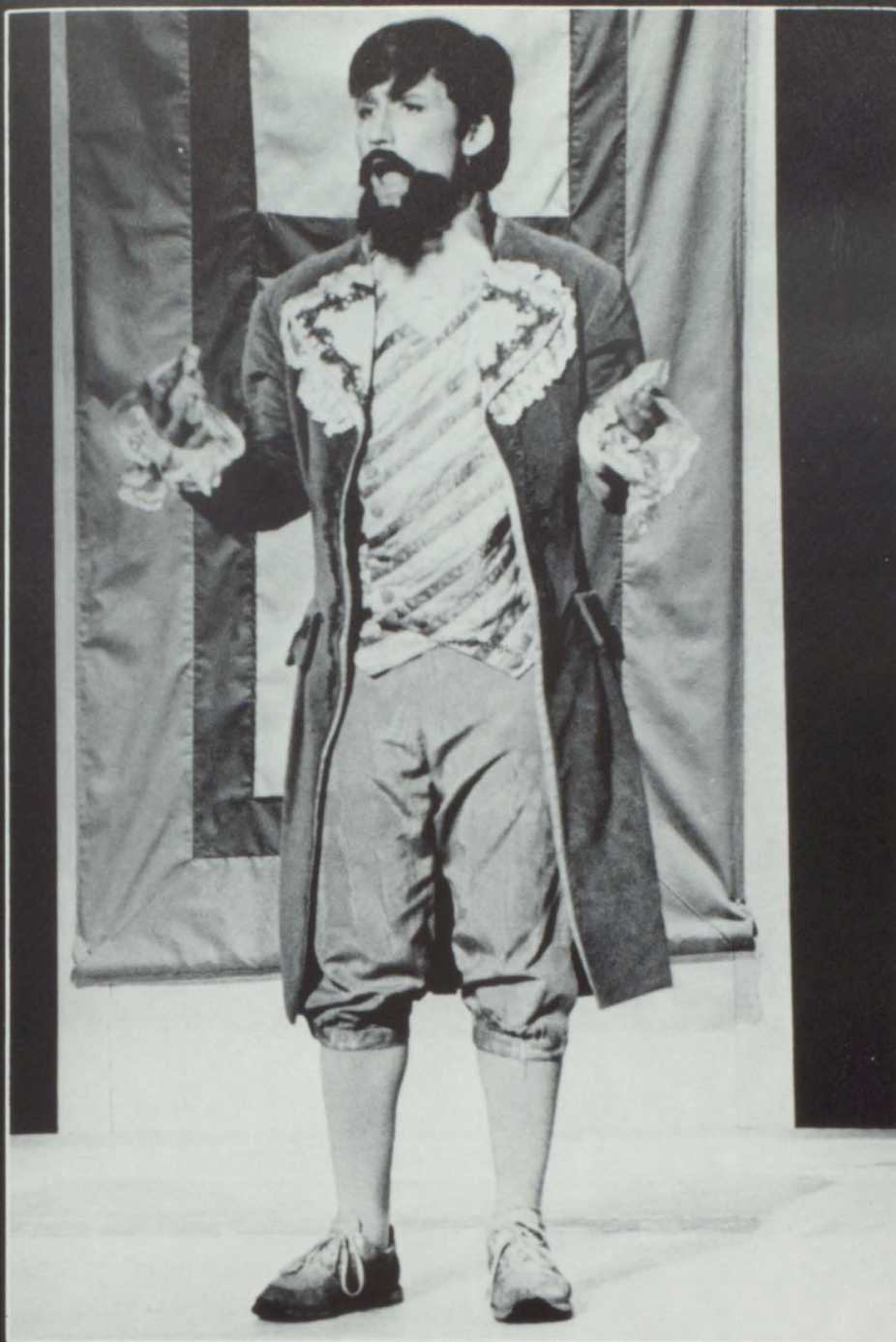


Truffaldino (Josh Hendrickson) and Smeraldina (Kris Karge) fall in love near the end of the play.



Silvio (Nathan Herford) promises his hand in marriage to Clarice (Brandy Bierly). Said Herford, "I was excited. I was expecting a small part but got a lead role."





The rather dapper Florindo Aretusi (Thomas Caine) addresses the audience.

The Cast

Pantalone Dei Bisognosi	Paul Brown
Clarice	Brandy Bierly
Dr. Lombardi	Jason Husa
Silvio - his son	Nathan Herford
Beatrice Rasponi	Meagan Erikson
Florindo Aretusi	Thomas Caine
Brighella	Marc Kan
Smeraldina	Kris Karge
Truffaldino	Josh Hendrickson
First Waiter	Lori Kahl
Second Waiter	Julie Mills
First Porter	Theresa Schippers
Second Porter	Melissa Davis
First Narrator	Jennifer Bittner
Second Narrator	Angela LaFlamme
Citizens of Venice	Jennifer Lobe
	Tammy Weber
Director	Lee Anderson



Dr. Lombardi (Jason Husa) discusses the wedding with Pantalone (Paul Brown). Said Husa, "It was a challenge: I had two weeks to learn my lines."

DRAMA CLUB COMES TO LIFE IN "LI'L ABNER" (THE MUSICAL):

DOGPATCH IN LIVING B/W

The Seaside High Drama Club really outdid itself with this year's production of "Lil' Abner". The musical, dealing with the lives of a town of hillbillies, was liberally peppered with song and dance routines. The cast of 51 not only included members of the student body, but faculty, elementary students, and a live pig.

As our story begins, we find the citizens of Dogpatch in an uproar. It seems the town has been chosen as the location for a nuclear testing sight and will be destroyed if something is not found that will make Dogpatch useful to the United States.

It is decided that Mammy Yokem's (Theresa Shippers) Yokem-berry tonic is the thing to make the town necessary. The race is on to get the formula to the President (Mr. Roger Sauer) before the devious General Bullmoose (Paul Brown) can claim it for his own. His plot includes the alluring Appassionata (Anne Osborne), the under-handed Evil Eye Fleagle (Jim Keith), and a host of villainous

tricks. But our red-blooded American hero is a worthy opponent for the General and his cohorts. Abner (Erin Ayles) completes his mission

"LI'L ABNER"

An Original Musical Comedy by
Norman Panama

and

Melvin Frank

Based on Characters Created by
Al Capp

only to find that the tonic not only leaves its users strong, but without emotions. And that's not the American way!

For those of us who enjoy a little romance, as this musical unfolds, the ever-patient Daisy Mae (Kris Karge) waits for her man. It looks like all is lost when she promises her hand to Earthquake McGoon (Anthony Kelly), but true love wins out in the end.

Oh, by the way, Dogpatch wasn't nuked. It turns out that the statue of the founding father, Jubilation T. Cornpone, was declared a national monument by President Lincoln. We all know that you can't destroy a national monument. So folks, Dogpatch lives on!

Shannon Otness
with Scott Denton

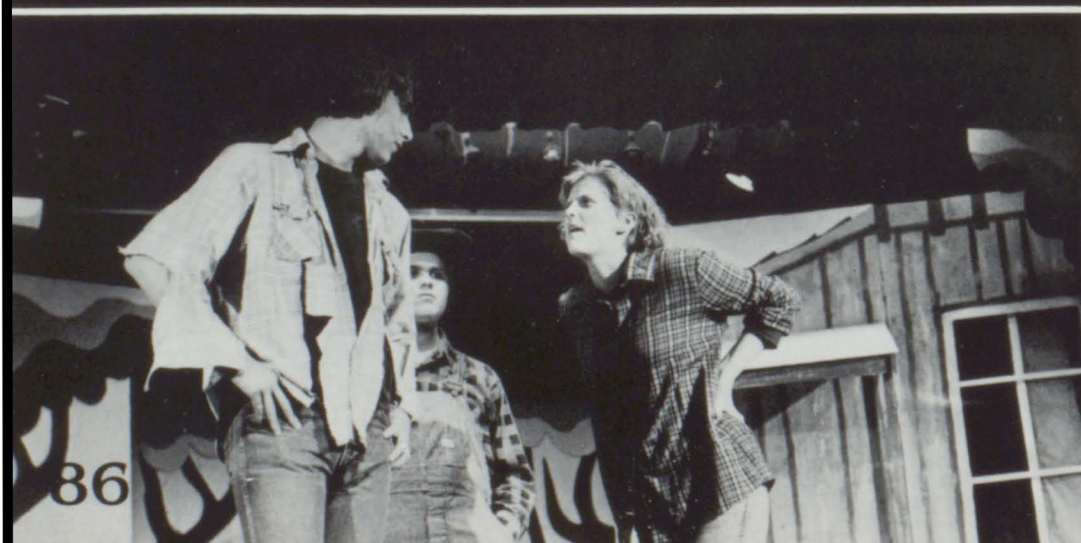
"Just what do you want with a four dollar wedding?" asks Mammy Yokem (Theresa Shippers) of Earthquake McGoon (Anthony Kelly).



"She was always threatening me!! She told me if I swallowed, she'd give me pink wrinkles," said Junior Jason Hussa regarding.



"Darn Scraggs!" Pictured: Marc Kan, Thomas Cain, John Zimmerling, Kevin Mergel, Travis Danforth, and Misty Lamendola.



Abner
Daisy Mae
Mammy Yokum
Romeo Scragg
Clem Scragg
Alf Scragg
Earthquake McGoon
Pappy Yokum
Lonesome Polecat
Hairless Joe
Moonbeam McSwine
Marry'n Sam
Mayor Dawgmeat
Sen. Jack S. Phogbound
Dr. Rasmussen F. Finsdale
Dr. Smithburn
Dr. Krogmeyer
Dr. Schleifitz
1st Crony
2nd Crony
3rd Crony
4th Crony
Policeman
General Bullmoose
Gov't. Man
2nd Gov't. Man
Available Jones
Stupefyin' Jones
Colonel
President
Appassionata
Scarlet
Evil Eye Fleagle

Erin Ayles
Kris Karge
Theresa Shippers
John Zimmerling
Thomas Cain
Marc Kan
Anthony Kelly
Jason Hussa
Nathan Herford
Jim Keith
Brandy Beirly
Josh Hendrickson
Michael Holloway
Gabe Coke
Jon Upham
Kay Bredlean
George Stacey
Jim Reed
Kevin Mergel
Travis Danforth
Steve Carlton
Misty Lamendola
Travis Danforth
Paul Brown
Gary Rosso
Jim Auld
Matt Batchelder
Amber Taggart
John Loew
Roger Sauer
Anne Osborne
Lisa Gilbertson
Jim Keith

LI'L ABNER



Creighton
Wives, Secretaries

Husbands

Music:

Piano
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Drums
Bass

Set Construction:

Lights:

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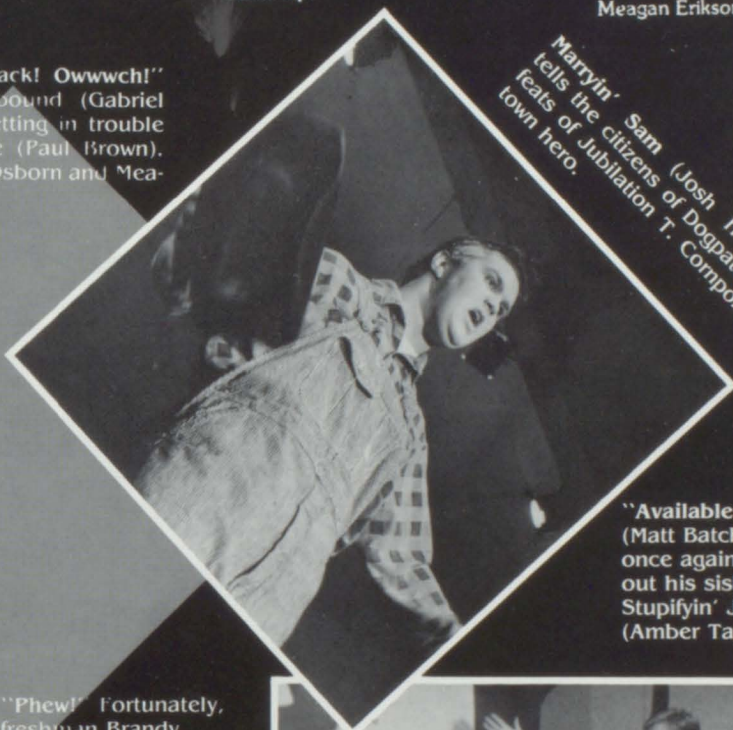
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John Loew
Dana Daniels
George Karge
Leroy Karge
Chris Brooks
Chris Brambora
Jeff Van Arsdal
Kurt Cook

Colleen Haffner
Lisa Gilbertson
Tim Davis
Paula Harding

Laurie Kahl
Brandy Beirly
Marc Kan
Kevin Mergel
Julie Mills
Alicia Lund
Adam Tripp
Ron Wright
Gayle Tripp
Meagan Erikson



"Whack! Whack! Whack! Owwwch!"
Sen. Jack S. Phogbound (Gabriel Coke) was always getting in trouble with Gen. Bullmoose (Paul Brown). Also pictured: Anne Osborn and Meagan Erikson.



Marryin' Sam (Josh Hendrickson) tells the citizens of Dogpatch of the feats of Jubilation T. Compton, the town hero.

"Available Jones" (Matt Batchelder) once again rents out his sister, Stupefyin' Jones (Amber Taggart).

"We were checking out each other's polka-dots," said senior Kris Karge of Erin Ayles and herself. "They were mighty nice, too."

"Phew!" Fortunately, freshman Brandy Beirly smelled better than her pig.



THE CREAM PIE RACKETEERS: ONLY THE BEGINNING

Are you tired of the plays at S.H.S. being boring and with little or no *real* action? Are you sick of seeing good actors *stuck* with the menial roles while the so-so actors become stars? Have you had it up to *here* with wasted potential? If so, maybe you should do what Seaside High's Dan Clark did - write your own play.

"All I really wanted was a sword duel and a pie fight at the end," he said. "I created the plot and characters around that." Otherwise, Dan had no real guidelines set out before he started writing, besides the fact that he wanted his play to have all starring characters.

Once you write a play, how do you go about putting it on? "When I found out there wasn't going to be a spring play, I thought it would be the perfect opportunity to put one on," commented Dan. "I really wanted to do Pinochio, but there weren't enough girl parts. That's when I decided to write my own."

He did, and the outcome was a hit.

The play, about Cocaine smuggled in cream pies, was interrupted by a series of Vaudville-like skits. Dan wanted to "Keep the audience alive" and to "Add more variety."

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-Dan Clark

He wanted his play to be an "Extravaganza".

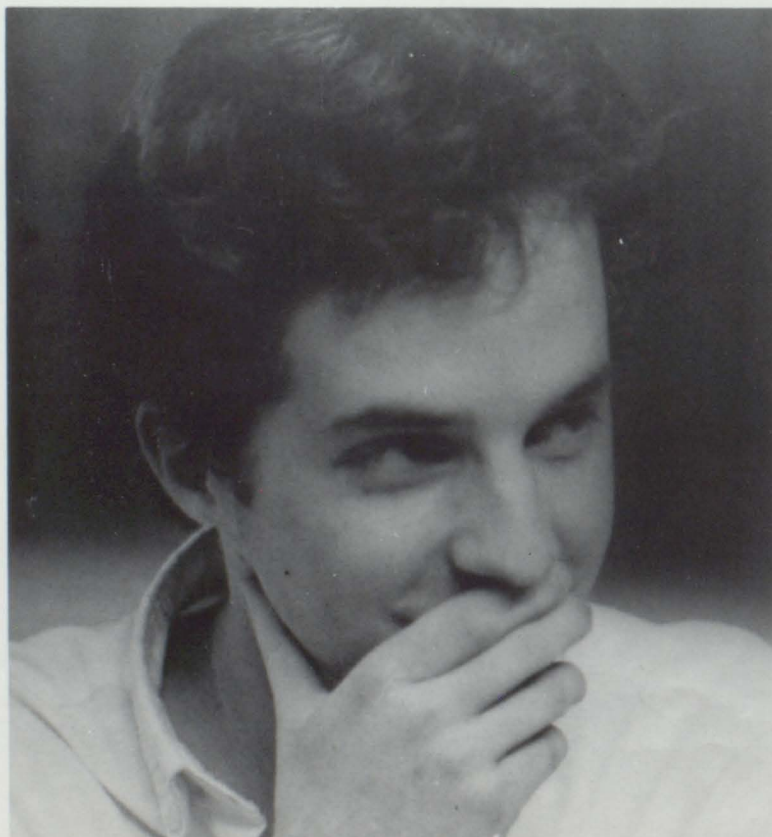
Throughout the preparations for the production, the actors were re-

minded of three things: To have fun; To remember we care more about each other than the play; and, To have faith and trust.

Next year, we can all look forward to the sequel - "Revenge of the Creampie Racketeers". Dan is hoping to hold this event at either the Coaster Theater or the Convention Center. In this new production we will see Fingers (Matt Batchelder) rise to power, Herbert (Rob Westmoreland) find a girlfriend and new characters will be introduced. We can expect even more adventure, romance, and Vaudville sketches. A brand new, exciting story will be unraveled.

The Man at work: writer, director, actor, junior, Dan Clark revels in a moment of relaxation, watching the progress on other sketches. He admittedly didn't do all the work, though. "Everyone contributed equally. It was a perfect example of teamwork."

After Herbert's (Rob Westmoreland) "graceful" dance, he convinces Ritchie (Dan Clark) and Samantha (Meagan Erikson) to explore an alleged haunted house.





The extravagant sword fight between Ritchie (Dan Clark) and King Rooster (Gabriel Coke) marked the climax of the play. Staging the fights was Dan's favorite directing challenge.



Keys in hand, Herbert (Rob Wetmoreland) rushes off to "Get Help". It is not until later that he only has his learner's permit and can't drive alone.

The Drooler (Nathan Herford) receives a blow to the head from King Rooster (Gabriel Coke) in return for revealing the gang's plans for distributing cocaine.



EXCITE YOURSELF

Excitement is what sports are all about. The excitement of running a race, hitting a home run, pinning an opponent, making two free throws, scoring a touchdown, sinking a twenty foot putt, or spiking a volleyball. But for the many students, faculty, and Seaside citizens the excitement also comes from watching these events take place. A football game against Astoria, a track meet against St. Helens, or a double-header at the Broadway field.

This year hundreds of spectators watched such happenings as the volleyball team and varsity girl's basketball team going to state. The varsity boy's basketball team scoring their first one hundred point game in quite a while against Clatskanie.



Even though athletics play a secondary role to academics some students couldn't imagine high school without the competition, hard-work, and victories of sports. They play an important part in high school for many people.

Tom Palmrose





Excitement is what sports are all about. Sports provide a great way to escape the drudges of school work for students, and a great way to have fun and compete. Whether it be running a cross-country race, playing a basketball game, or even watching a game, sports are the key to excitement.



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Varsity Volleyball Top: Kirsten Westerholm, Shellie Earl, Tiffany Dimeo, Janie Hogan, Tessa VanDyke, Tracie Earl, Coach Jon Gabriel **Bottom:** Lauri Mako, Debbie Cline, Julie Olson, Michele Ordway, Jeannine Ward, Amy Chisolm



JV Volleyball Top: Jan Caldwell, Tiffany Stillwell, Bryre Malloon, Anne Caldwell, Wendy Bergerson, Janelle Smits, Keila Duarte, Coach Lori Bergeson **Bottom:** Tammy Stamper, Tracy Weaver, Stacy Ballou, Jamie Mako, Stephanie Ballou



Frosh Volleyball Top: Coach Dana Holt, Brooke Moberg, Jenni Bastiani, Julie Wills, Wendy Durheim, Michelle Dimeo **Bottom:** Julie Chisolm, Stephanie Furnish, Shannon Rooney, Cenah Danforth



Frosh Football Top: Coach Brown, Rick Olson, Kevin Camberg, Jeromy Dimmick, Jamison Grinsell, David Owen, Jerit Jolma, Kraig Jacobs, Tim Parzybok, Shane Bonney, Coach Wally Hamer **Bottom:** Jeff Auld, Tony Guajardo, David Flandsberg, Derek Girtle, Jef Vanarsdal, Kurt Cook, Tony Biamont, Nathan Homing



Cross-Country Top: Nebecker, Rich, Lui, Street, Upham, Amaya, Doyle, Zimmerling, Westmoreland, Stamper, Tice, Johnson, Johnson, Buzzell, Sigurdson, Kent. **Middle:** Lamendola, Weber, Jerns, Starling, Smith, Ford, Lund **Bottom:** Everette, Doyle, Stamper, Ekelund, Street, Kent, Ellingson, Amaya, Raterman, Keranen



Varsity Football Top: Trainer Pitman, Coaches Buzzell, Lyons, Smithy, Neil, Managers Keith, Hussa, Stats Silva, Peterson, White **2nd Row:** Rich, Richardson, Boyd, Holloway, Davis, White, Brooks, Allen, Swedenborg, Brambora, Batchelder, Danforth **3rd Row:** McCormick, Ellis, Cosner, Collier, Johnson, Blissett, Olson, Lannigan, Hensleigh, Link, Khroenert **4th Row:** Pitman, Amaya, Richards, Bergeson, Buzzell, Darnell, Phelan, Jacobs, Schinderle, Camberg, Tuckman **5th Row:** Boyd, Cave, Darnell, Stoneman, Clark, Lyons, Beneke, Newhall, Westerholm, Clark, Corrigan



Wrestling Top: Andy Holloway, Shannon Ellis, Sean Tuttle **2nd Row:** Branden Thompsen, Lance Stoneman, Loren Phelan, Brian Olson, Adam Tripp **3rd Row:** Bernie Palma, Ian Goldspink, Travis Danforth, Jerry Moore, Shane Lee **Bottom:** Managers Jennifer Silva, Heidi Brady



Frosh Girls Basketball Top: Coach Heidi Lent, Heidi Nelson, Jenni Bastiani, Julie Wills, Tasha Kent **Bottom:** Wendy Durheim, Julie Chisholm, Shannon Rooney, Candi Barnett



Jv Girls Basketball Top: Janelle Smits, Anne Caldwell, Bryre Maalon, Angie, Jan Caldwell, Coach Neil **Bottom:** Wendy Bergerson, Julie Sparling, Laurie Mako, Jenny Vail, Manager Heidi Goodman, Tami Stamper.



Varsity Girls Basketball Top: Coach Wally Hamer, Jo Ellingson, Janie Hogan, Tracie Earl, Tessa VanDyke, Shellie Earl, Kirsten Westerholm, Coach Heidi Lent **Bottom:** Coach Neil, Amy Chisolm, Anne Caldwell, Jody Ordway, Debbie Cline, Jeannine Ward, Rhonda Russell



Frosh Basketball Top: Coach Stubby Lyons, Jason Bopp, Kurt Cook, Jef Vanarsdall, Branden Thompson, Jerrit Jolma, Rick Olson, David Owen, Manager Derek Girtle **Bottom:** Tim Parzybock, Justin Baily, Todd Olson, Kraig Jacobs, Kevin Camberg, Jian Lui, Rhett Johnson



JV Basketball Top: Coach Bruce Buzzell, Casey Middaugh, Jake Johnson, Jered Boyd, Mark Smith, John Collier, Matt Batchelder, Eric Jacobs, Manager Joe Clark **Bottom:** Eric Sigurdson, Steve Buzzell, Chris Brooks, Steve Beneke, Dean Keranen, Todd Darnell

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JV Baseball, Top, L-R: Zack Loveridge, Chris Brooks, David Flansberg, Kraig Jacobs, Steve Buzzell, Jef Vanarsdall, Steve Richards, Kurt Cook, Coach Israel Bottom: Kevin Camberg, Derek Girtle, Jamison Grinsell, Rick Olson, Jason Bopp, Tim Parzybok, Branden Thompson



Varsity Baseball, Top: Coach Stubby Lyons, Scott Darnell, Bo Ward, Kent Israel, Erik Jacobs, Bill Westerholm, Coach Jim Auld Bottom: Manager Toni Vandershule, Eric Sigurdson, Brad Corrigan, Matt Clark, Steve Beneke, Craig Camberg



Golf, Top: Coach Dennis Vaughn, Jake Johnson, Tom Palmrose, Brian Stoller, Sean Bowles, Greg Swedenborg Bottom: Robb Nipp, Jeff Rippet, Jason Boyd, Dan Dichter, Adam Lund, Ian Goldspink, Josh Stoller, Rich Schinderle

NOT PICTURED JV Softball: Coach Becky Mizell, Anne Osborne, Cenah Danforth, Lisa Burns, Wendy Durham, Sydney Upham, Renee Spivey, Jennifer Brubeck, Diane Smith



Varsity Softball, Top: Tracy Pitman, Christ Derby, Anne Caldwell, Stephanie Ballou, Jan Caldwell, Coach Carol Stutesman Bottom: Wendy Bergerson, Janelle Smits, Jamie Mako, Stacy Ballou, Candi Barnett, Cathy Richards, Wendy Durham



Varsity Boy's Basketball, Top: Mark Buzzell, Mark Smith, Shan Cosner, Paul Tice, Christian Starling, Adrian Everette Bottom: Coach Larry Elliot, Matt Clark, Craig Camberg, Bill Westerholm, Steve Beneke, Chris Pajic, Manager Joe Clark



Top, left to right: Mark Buzzell, Chris Brambora, Sean Beauchamp, Paul Tice, Bruno Santos, David Owen, Matt Morris, Brandon Rich, Tony Biamont, Adrian Everette, Tony Carey, Todd Darnell, Ken Link, Lanny White, John Amaya, John Westby, Jon Collier, Keith Lannigan *Bottom:* Vince Stamper, Eric Bergerson, Shan Cosner, Christian Starling, Jian Liu, Troy Farrell, Jon Upham, Wade Nebecker, Dean Keranen, Jason Rich, David Hessel

Top, left to right: Tasha Kent, Missy Benfield, Misty Lamendola, Bryre Maloon, Shelley Majors, Amy Chisholm, DiAnn Schwieter, Millie Brence, Carrie Huls, Allison Cole *2nd row:* Shannon Devereaux, Paige Peterson, Julie Chisholm, Missy Dimeo, Leslie Jorgensen, Jenny Vail, Dawn Buzzard, Melissa Campbell, Debbie Cline, Shellie Earl, Janie Hogan, Kris Tschunko, Amy Santilli, Linda Howell *Bottom:* Haiyun Ma, Paige Campbell, Tami Stamper, Teresa Amaya, Jo Ellingson, Tracy Street, Carolyn Jerns, Tracie Earl, Tammie Cole, Lauri Mako, Jeannine Ward, Lisa Gilbertson

Cheerleaders



1986-87 Cheerleaders

V Football: Kiley Stacey, Melissa Campbell, Kristi Keener, Kris Tschunko, JoAnn Furnish, Dawn Buzzard, Shannon Devereaux, Jenny Griffiths.

V Basketball: Kiley Stacey, Connie Benson, Dawn Buzzard, Shannon Devereaux, JoAnn Furnish, Bernadette Palma.

JV Basketball: Kristi Keener, Melissa Thomas, Melissa Campbell, Krista Hatch, Jenny Griffiths.

Frosh Basketball: Lara Smith, Teresa Amaya, Misty Lamendola, Stephanie Furnish, Missy Dimeo.

Seagull Mascot: Angie Golleher

Coach: Miriam Huntsman

Advisor: Karen Mattocks



Congratulations to all the cheerleaders who went to the AA state competition at Springfield High School. You did a great job!

B

oy's Cross Country

"A good solid group of kids made it a good year," said Coach Neil Branson, and a good year it was: the boys team was 3 and 3 and placed fourth at district.

1986 turned out one of the largest boys teams ever, even though they never had the entire Varsity team healthy for a whole race. Despite sickness and sprained ankles, it was a fun, productive year.

"Our athletes are not as serious as some of the other team in their

approach to running," commented Neil Branson, who enjoys to run with the young athletes. But that is

"A good solid bunch of kids made it a good year!"

-Coach Branson

not to say they weren't a good team. There were many well-run races, such as their victory over

Scappoose, and the race against North Marion in which Seaside took first place. Sophomore Noah Kent said: "We ran hard and got something for it."

The standout of the year was Vince Stamper. Vince was the only runner to qualify for state. To do this, one must be in the top seven at district.

It was a year for winning, determination, and improvement, and everyone did just that.

Troy Farrell



Jumping over the log.

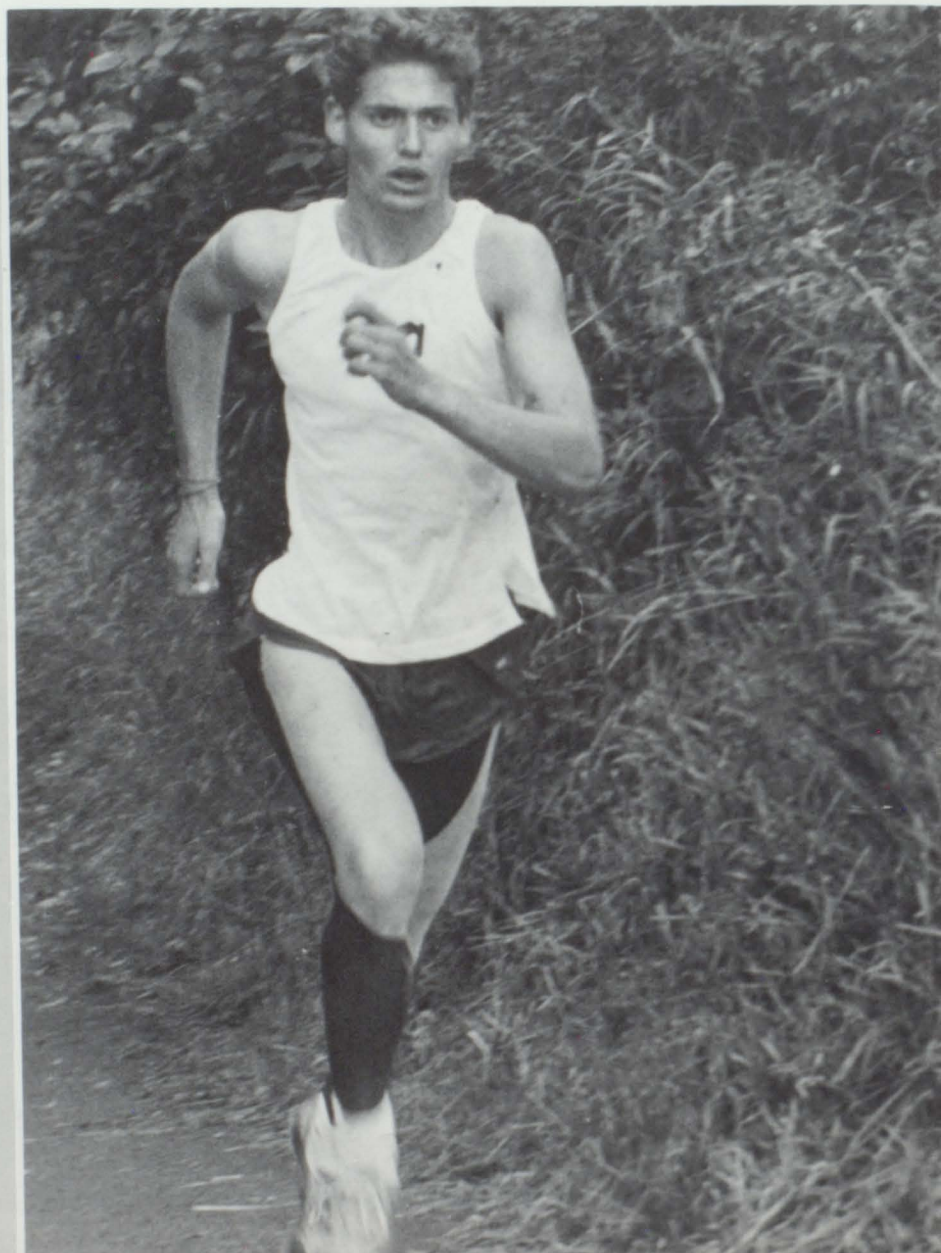
Climbing up the hill.

Running on the sand.

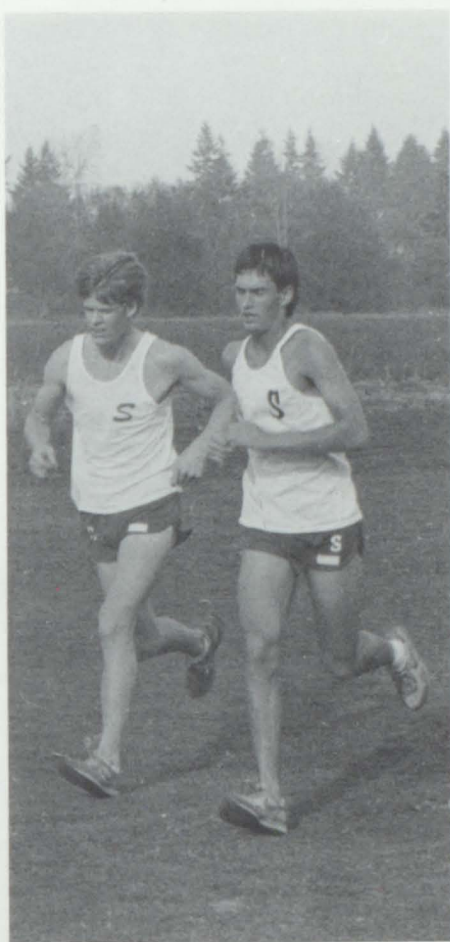
"It has been a fun season," said junior Marty Doyle.

Senior runner Vince Stamper lead the Gulls all the way to the District Race. He finished 6th to qualify for the State Championship and placed 29th at state.

Sticking together is the trick to winning the race in cross-country. In the District Race, sophomores Jason Rich, Noah Kent and senior John Zimmerling top ran the whole race together.



WINNING, DETERMINATION, AND IMPROVEMENT



"Run tough and work hard. It really builds your will." That is senior Jon Upham's goal far left during the cross-country season.

Here are two runners whose times were very close this season. "I was trying to help Steve Ratterman to pick up the pace at the District Race," said senior Adrian Everette.

Sophomore Noah Kent is excited about his time — 14:32, which is only five seconds away from the world record for 5,000 meters. But he didn't find out that the clock was incorrect until the trip home. "I never really knew what my times were," said Noah.



Keep in shape; Set goals; Run well; Go and win. These are the Varsity runners' attitudes throughout the whole season.



"I am taking weight training and running at the same time," said senior John Zimmerling. John tests his strength with the bench at Cullaby Lake.

AWARDS

Captain:	Adrian Everette
Most Valuable:	Vince Stamper
Most Improved:	Marty Doyle Jon Upham
Most Inspirational:	Adrian Everette

G irls Cross Country

"If the workouts had been harder, we might have placed better," said senior Tammy Weber. Here she is running through the finish line at Cullaby Lake.

Pump the arms,
Breath deeply,
Take short steps,
Get up to the hill is all I want
Here are sophomore DiAnn Schwietert and
freshman Tasha Kent at the Trojan Invitational.

In the second year of cross-country, sophomore Carolyn Jerns' running skills have improved; but her ability of avoiding the photographers haven't. She is talking to DiAnn before the Taft Invitational.



Stretching out before the Taft Invitational is sophomore Lona Stamper.



Teresa Amaya — Possibly the best Seagull runner on the team. "She is a good runner," said Coach Gilbertson when she came in at the Districts.

AWARDS

Team
Captain: Jo Ellingson

Most
Valuable: Teresa Amaya

Most
Improved: Di Ann
Schwietert

Most
Inspirational: Ulrikke
Ukelund

TEAMWORK MADE THEM WINNERS

"An interview about cross-country? Nooooo!" It was a season well forgotten. No one wanted to talk about it, making it rather hard on the trusty Yearbookers to get the story!

Out of the 14 girls, 7 ran Varsity, 7 ran J.V. "We all took turns," said Tammy Weber, "it depended on how we did in practice and in other races."

It was a year for friendship. "We enjoyed being together. I got to know some new people, and I got to know some old ones all over again," commented Weber, who had been a foreign exchange stu-

dent to the Phillipines during the previous year.

"We were all really close," said Tasha Kent, "we really pulled together and had a fun year."

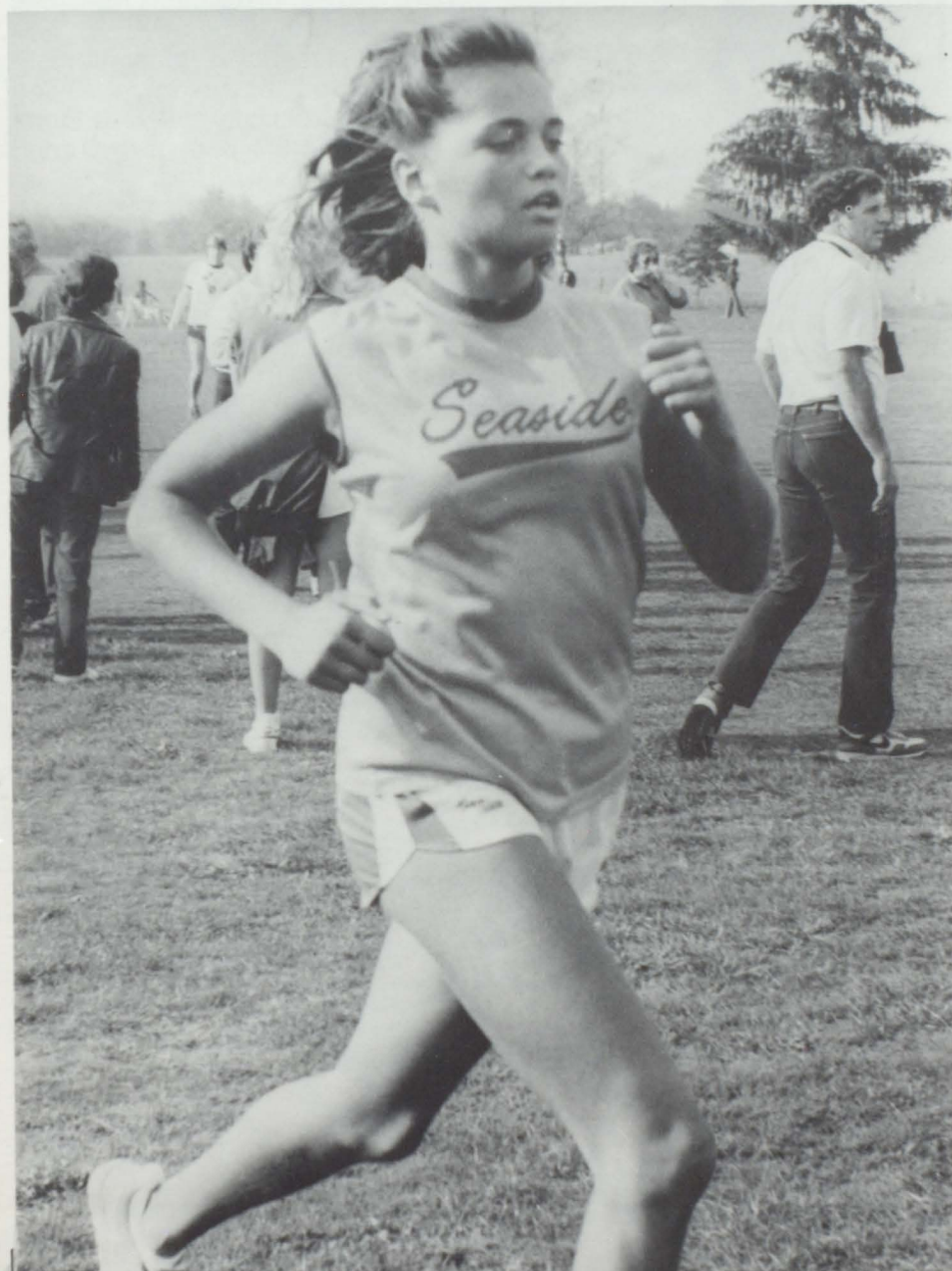
Their 1 and 5 record admittedly wasn't the best, and between the weather, the losses, and hard workouts, you might ask why they all stayed in and kept running. "I wanted to get better," said Lona Stamper, "and it's neat to be a part of a team."

Carolyn Jerns thought it was a "hard year" and an "interesting experience." She also enjoyed the fact that there are no spectators, so

there's less pressure. "It's the sort of sport for the non-athletically inclined," she said.

"The power of Seaside being together is obvious. They're a team, they work hard and sweat it out — to win, and so they're a winning team, even if they lose," said spectator Josie Nelson.

Troy Farrell



Where are the people?

Where is the trail?

We've got to find them!

When junior Jo Ellingson and sophomore Lona Stamper are scrambling up the infamous hill at Cul-laby Lake, they are way ahead of everybody else!

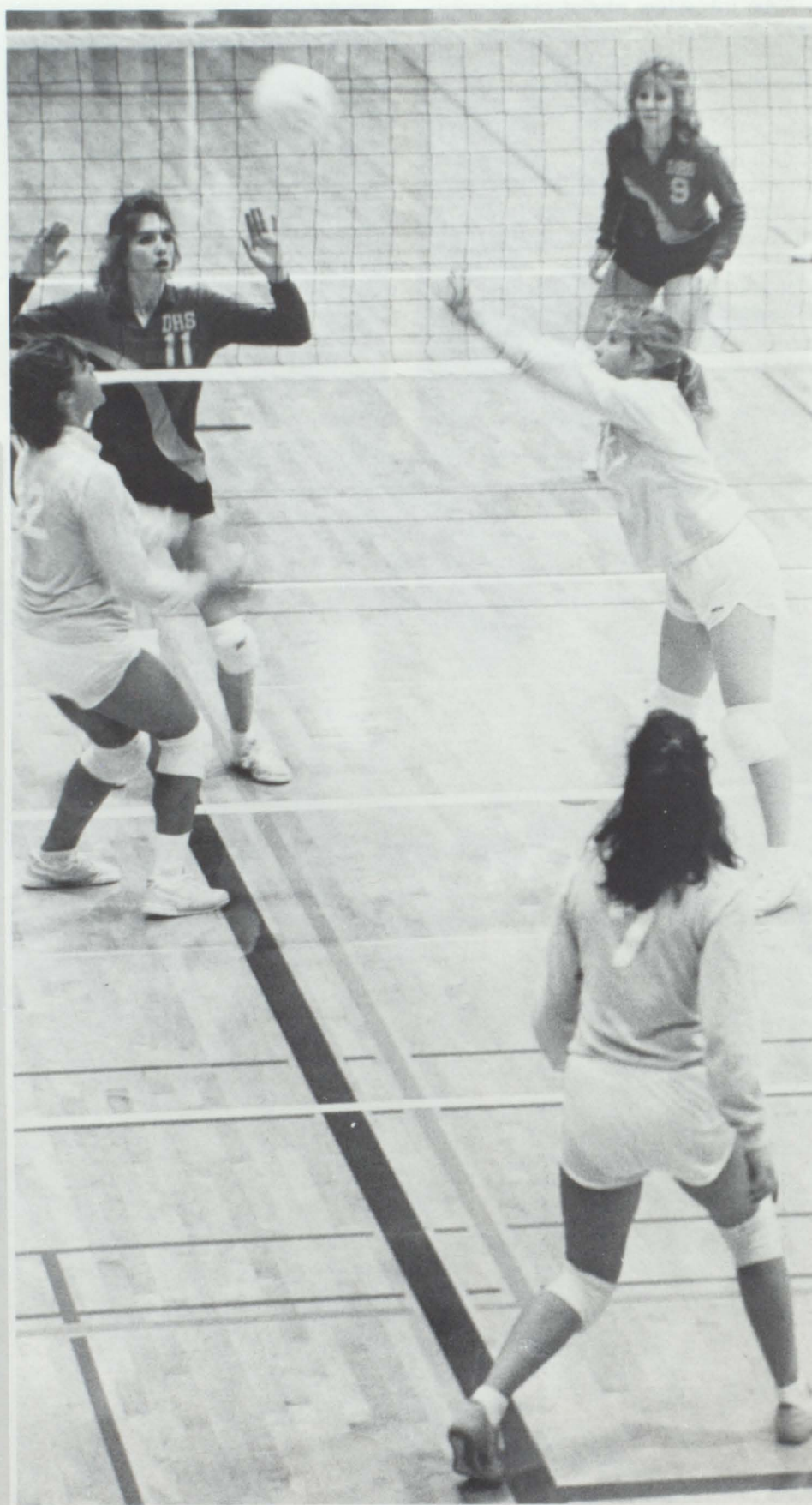
"Woo! when I saw the camera, I ran to look good. But the course is hard, it is my first time running here," said senior Ulrikke Ekelund at the District Race.

V

olleyball

Setting the spike, senior Jody Ordway passes the ball to senior Tracie Earl to put it over as sophomore Debbie Cline looks on.

A rare photo of junior Amy Chisholm going for a ball in the air; most often it was a dive on the floor.



AWARDS

Most Valuable	Tracie
Most Inspirational	Kirsten Westerholm, Julie Olson
Most Improved	Julie Olson
Most Dedicated	Jody Ordway
1st team All-League	Tracie Earl Kirsten Westerholm Jody Ordway
Honorable Mention	Shellie Earl
1st Team All-State	Tracie Earl

OH WHAT A FEELING

Everyone was looking forward to the volleyball season, especially the rooters. "The guys were great. They never let up," said Junior Tiffany Dimeo. The rooters (mainly football players) yelled, stomped, and "O"ed at every home game. They also traveled up to state where Coach Lyons joined in on the fun.

Although the Gulls may not have brought back a trophy from state, they did bring back their share of memories. Such as the daring climbs from room to room by balcony. Or the toilet paper streamers outside the door of Amy Chisholm and Lauri Mako's room. Then there was the pyramid of pop cans and recordings of belches and other noises in room 213. But let's not forget the after affects of Bean Dip, right Ordway and Cline?

It was a great season. They went 12 - 1 in league games and 2 - 2 at state.

Even the new players got something out of the experience: Advice. And plenty of it, especially from the seniors, who seemed to have more to say. Some senior advice:

"Concentrate on your game, not your emotions." - Tracy Earl.

"Play your best, don't let anything stand in your way." - Jody Ordway.

"Keep a positive attitude and cheer everyone on." - Julie Olson.

"Play to your potential and go for it!" - Kirsten Westerholm.

Tracy Pitman

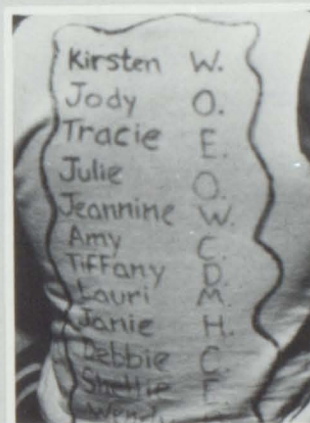


The team's "secret weapon" Jeannine Ward replaced Jody Ordway in the lineup. "People thought they had me when they saw how short I was," stated Jeannine, but other members of the team can testify that she more than made up for it with her jumping ability.

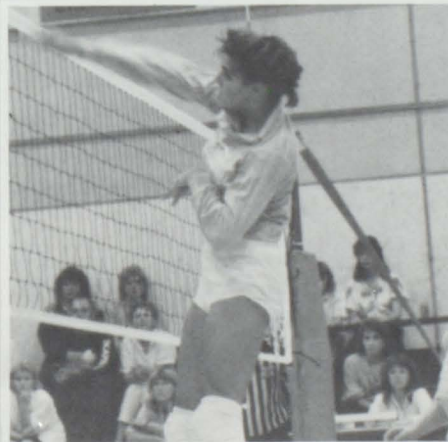


"Getting into our group was a way to relax, talk about what was going on, recuperate, and pep each other up," said senior Tracie Earl. "We got away from the coach and the game for a few minutes," added sophomore Janie Hogan.

It was a novel play. "We only ran it a few times and it was intimidating because all three hitters went up at once," said Kirsten Westerholm, senior.



Support is more than just yelling. "I was just in a crazy mood," explained junior Erik Jacobs, who showed his support by listing the names of the players on the back of his shirt during the state playoffs.



Center blocker Tracie Earl was an important part of the defense. "You had to be quick or the ball went straight to the floor, or worse, in your face!"

	OPP	SHS
Neah-kah-nie	1	2
Lincoln	0	2
Astoria	0	2
Scappoose	1	2
Toledo	0	2
Rainier	0	2
Clatskanie	0	2
St. Helens	2	1
Tillamook	0	2
Astoria	1	2
Scappoose	0	2
Rainier	0	2
Clatskanie	1	2
St. Helens	1	2
Tillamook	0	2

V

olleyball: Junior Varsity

When was the last time you saw a good J.V. Volleyball game? If it wasn't this season, you missed some exciting games by some exciting players.

"At the beginning of the season, our only desire was to win," said Coach Lori Duarte. And the girls did just that, losing only 1 game out of 7 and keeping that record throughout the season.

After the loss of two players their stamina lowered slightly, but the

girls finished the year with a loss of only 4 out of 14 total games.

It wasn't all work and no fun. Many humorous slogans came about in this year's season. Especially eating bean-dip on the way back from Clatskanie, and having "BEAN-DIP POWER!" junior Tracy Weaver responded with the old Saturday Night Live cliché, "I hate when that happens!"

Practices were fun, but serious. They worked well together and en-

couraged each other with comments like "Good-up!" and the team motto, "Expect the unexpected!"

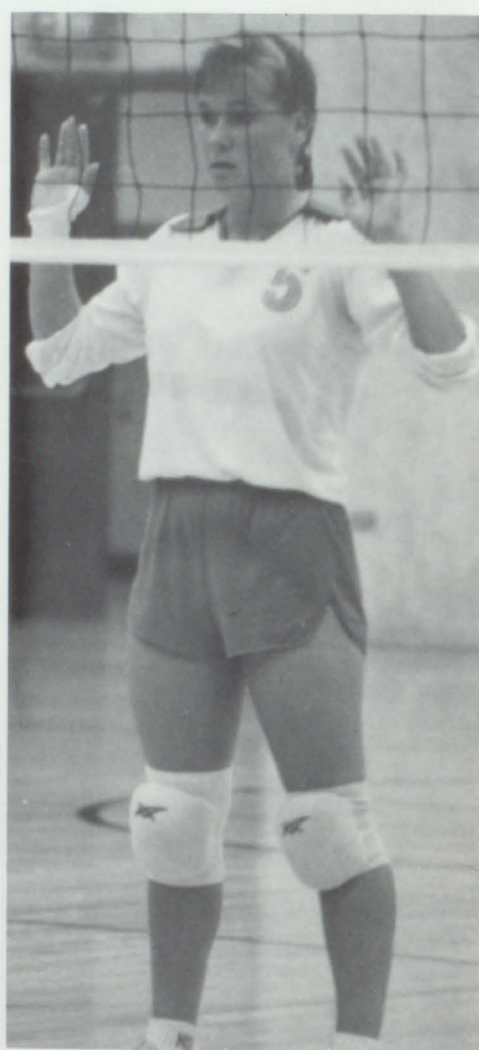
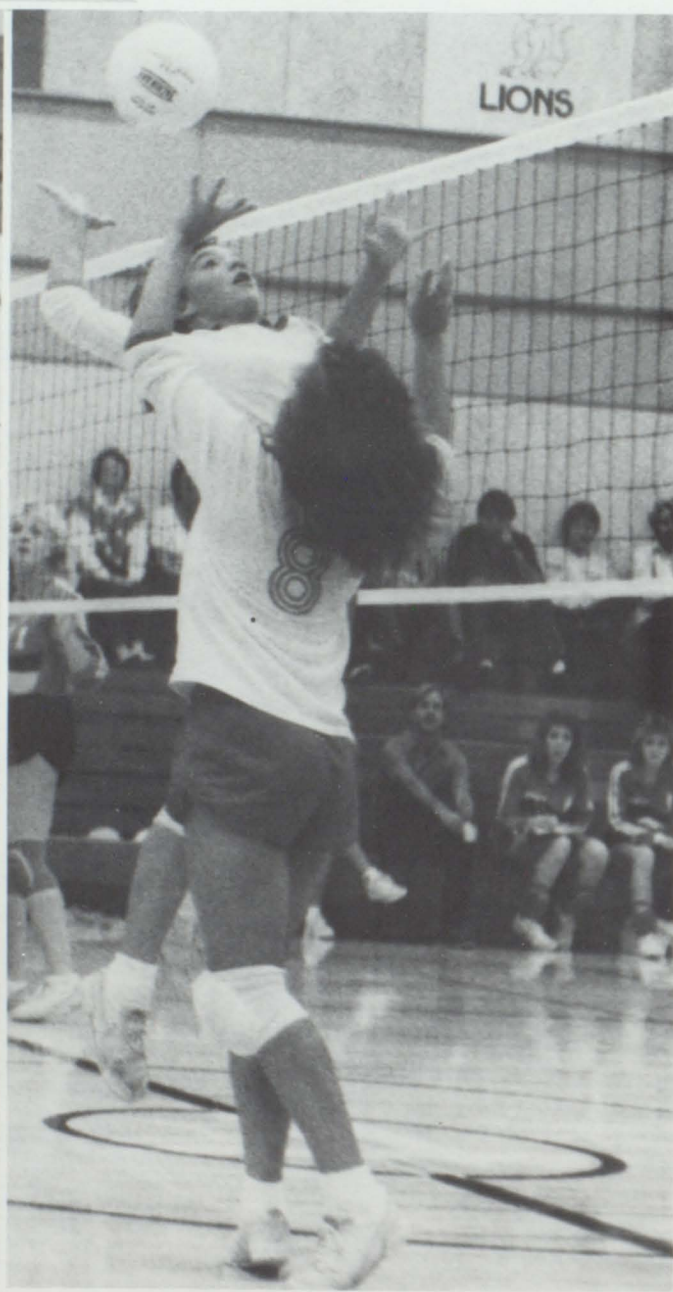
Coach Duarte predicted that most of the young team (only four out of the 10 girls were juniors) will qualify for the varsity team next year.

Becky Paaso



Tears for Years that's what was going through coach Duarte's mind as she received flowers from an appreciative player. Duarte graduated in 1985 and played on the varsity volleyball team. She also coached frosh volleyball last year.

Double Slam! It takes both Stacie and Stephanie Ballou to spike this one over.



In Anticipation sophomore Jamie Mako awaits the serve.

	Opp	SHS
Astoria	1	2
Scappoose	0	2
Rainier	0	2
Clatskanie	1	2
St. Helens	12	2
Tillamook	2	1
Astoria	0	2
Scappoose	1	2
Rainier	0	2
Clatskanie	2	1
St. Helens	1	2
Tillamook	2	1

V

olleyball: Freshman

What were you doing at 6:00 on Thursday nights? While some of us were at Herb's, waiting for the Varsity game, 11 dedicated Freshmen were playing volleyball. They were the unsung heroes, denisons of the upper gym.

"They have worked hard and are on the winning side of the season," said Dana Holt at the 2nd Astoria game.

The team that challenged them most was St. Helens. They lost the

first match to the Lions (3-15/15-8/9-15), but came back and won the second (11-15/15-5/15-10).

"I'm really pleased ... they came back from behind and really stuck it out," said Holt about the game.

Things that they remembered most about the season varied from "working hard" to "having fun", and "WINNING!" But when asked who inspired them most they agreed on the Varsity team.

"When you watch them you want to be that good!" said Brooke Moberg. And to summarize the season Teresa Tardiff said that she and the team really enjoyed "getting into it!"

Toni Vandershule



Teresa Tardiff scored thirteen straight points in this game against Clatskanie.

The highest scream in the world made Stephanie Furnish a big part of team spirit.

Mid game rap sessions spark enthusiasm in Teresa Tardiff and Missy Benfield.

With a desire to become a professional player, Julie Wills scores for the Gulls.



	OPP	SHS
Dallas	0	2
Neakahnne	1	2
Astoria	1	2
Scappoose	1	2
Rainier	2	0
Clatskanie	2	1
St. Helens	2	1
Tillamook	0	2
Astoria	2	0
Scappoose	0	2
Rainier	1	2
Clatskanie	0	2
St. Helens	1	2

V

arsity Football: A team united

Friday night. The rain is coming down sideways and the temperature is falling. The stands are full of diehard fans who are well on their way to turning their vocal cords into oatmeal.

On the field, which is little more than a 120 yard strip of mud, two teams of eleven men each are demolishing each other. No doubt about it. It's football, Seaside style. If the scene above sounds familiar, chances are you are one of those fans. Usually, football season is characterized by the rain, mud, and wind, but '86 was nothing if not unusual. The Gulls saw one of the driest seasons in years. Rain fell on only two or three of their games, and then only lightly.

Although the rain wasn't falling, the hair was. Many players got flat-top haircuts or shaved both sides of their heads. Senior Mark Buzzell bleached his number on the back of his head. The big question around school was, "why?" Reasons ranged from comfort and team unity, to style and "just because."

The Gulls turned out to attempt that which had been deemed impossible, to defend the Cowapa League title. Going into the season they were picked to finish dead last. How did that affect the way the team played? According to Head Coach Stubby Lyons, it didn't. "I like it. It gives us something to shoot for."

With that in mind the team took to the field and weightroom. They worked all summer, as well as the regular season, towards one of their goals: to be the strongest and fittest team in the league.

"We had tears in our eyes after the game, we were so stoked," said junior Erik Jacobs of Seaside's victory over Tillamook. They took a knee after that game, as they did after every game, to get ready for the next Friday. Said senior Richard Schinderle, "Whatever he said, that's what I remembered and thought about all week."

"Whether we won or lost, that's when we started for the next game," said senior Ken Link. "That's the stuff I'll always remember. We learned a lot about ourselves right after the game."

The team played their season, finished with a 5-4 record, and had more than their share of ups-and-downs doing it. "The effort was excellent," said new Lineman Coach Chuck Smithey. "There were plenty of times that, as a team, we let down. But on the other hand, I felt that there were times we could have just laid down, but we kept trying, and trying."

For the first time in the history of football Seaside beat their league rivals, Astoria, on the Gull's home field! Said senior Shan Cosner, "It was the highlight of the season." Disaster struck after the Scappoose game. Six starting players were suspended from regular season play because of training rules violations.

How did the team feel about the whole affair? "I think they let the team down," said junior Lance Stoneman. "But they were punished and took it like men. They didn't quit the team. They stood in there and took their lumps."

Some players who didn't get a lot of playing time now got a chance to strut their stuff. "We had some young kids step up and play well." Said Coach Smithey. "They played up to what was expected of them."

And the season as a whole? "Overall we were successful," said Coach Lyons. "We had a winning season — the second in a row, third in the last five years."

"By what's shown on paper we were successful," said Coach Smithey, "although, individuals had certain goals and I'm not sure some people met those goals."

Among the traps, tackles, and touchdowns that will be be remem-

bered for a long time to come, team unity was the most widely remembered thing in 1986. Nowhere was this more evident than in the weightroom after the Clatskanie game. As coaches and players alike said their thank-you's, congratulations, and farewells, more than one tear was shed. As senior Lanny White said, "No matter what the problem was, we still had team pride and spirit, and cared about each other."

Jim Keith

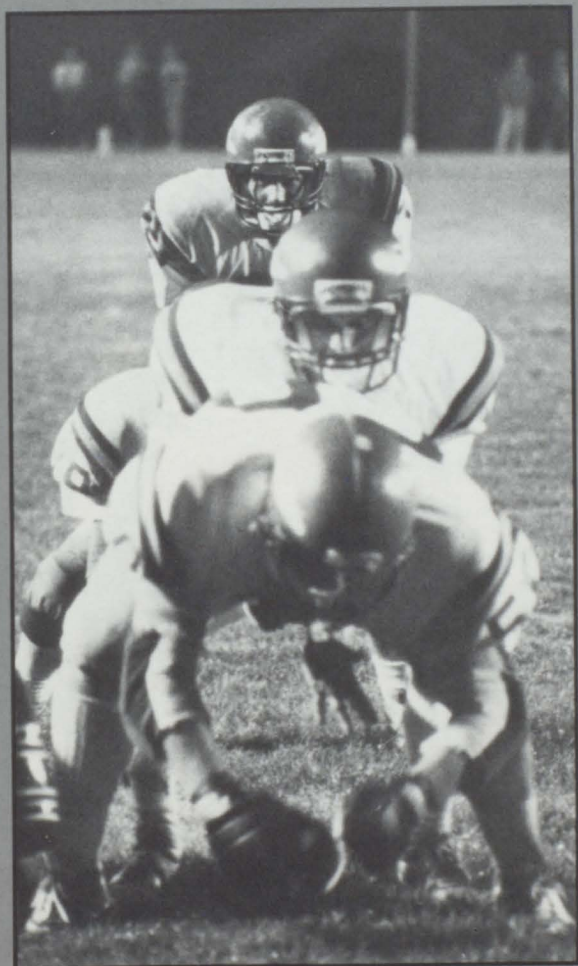
Varsity Football Awards

Captains:	Billy Westerholm Lanny White Eric Bergerson Mark Buzzell
Off. Lineman:	Lanny White
Def. Lineman:	Scott Darnell
Most Improved:	Chris Brooks
Most Inspirational:	Shannon Ellis
Coaches Award:	Josh Tuckman
Special Teams Player:	Richard Schinderle
Stick Of The Year:	Craig Pitman
1st Team All League:	Lanny White Eric Bergerson Steve Beneke Eric Bergerson
All State:	Steve Beneke





Miraculous catches were bountiful in '86. Here Mark Buzzell (left) and Todd Darnell (below) make a couple of fabulous receptions. Todd's would have been good for six beans, but it was called back because of a penalty.



Strength up the middle powered the offense. In the "V" formation are senior Rob Allen at center, junior Craig Camberg at quarterback, senior Eric Bergerson at fullback, and junior Bill Westerholm at tailback. Senior Lanny White (above) was definitely a force to be reckoned with. He stacked up 121 tackles.



SCOREBOARD OPP SHS

Yamhill-		
Carlton	0	19
Taft	16	46
Rainier	16	23
St. Helens	39	8
Tillamook	13	15
Astoria	7	19
Scappoose	21	14
Dalles	7	0
Clatskanie	36	13

F

rosh/J.V. Football

They had a disappointing record, winning only two of their eight games, but the determination of the Frosh football team kept them driving hard until the end.

"We played our hardest, and we messed up sometimes, but we had a good time. We were in it for fun," said James Dotson, and his thoughts were echoed by the coaches as well.

As Coach Hamer put it, "We are pretty pleased with our season."

"The attitude all season has been really super. We've improved a lot, and we've developed a great togetherness - one of our goals," he continued.

Other goals achieved during the season were "Team unity, to work together, and to block and tackle with intensity and desire," said Coach Brown.

"There were a few lapses, but overall I think the kids did a good job."

The reason why is apparent in James Blissett's statement; "I just do my best."

Jason Husa



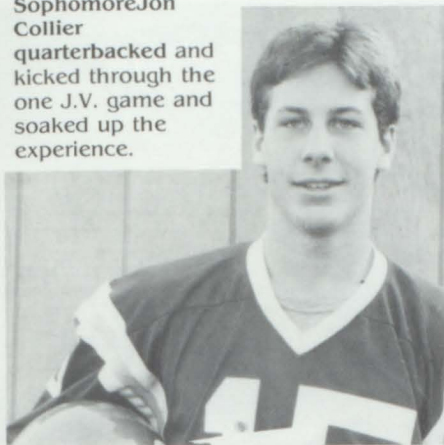
Kraig Jacobs returns the ball against the Astorian defensive squad.



OPP SHS

Astoria	14	6
Clatskanie	10	8
Rainier	0	18
St. Helens	24	21
Scappoose	18	0
Astoria	0	18
Tillamook	28	8
Gladstone	19	0

Sophomore Jon Collier quarterbacked and kicked through the one J.V. game and soaked up the experience.



"We have a game tomorrow? ... We're not ready." That's what you would say too, if the coach told you you would be playing in an un-scheduled J.V. football game the next day in Tillamook.

Our J.V. team's one and only game took place on October seventh, and it wasn't pretty. They fell to defeat 8-32.

But when they were good, they were awesome. Their one touchdown, a pass thrown by sophomore Jon Collier, came soaring out of the sky into the awaiting hands of senior Shannon Ellis. He ran the ball in for a 50 yard TD. This kept

"UGGH" Coach Neil finds the ground more pleasing than the score at halftime.

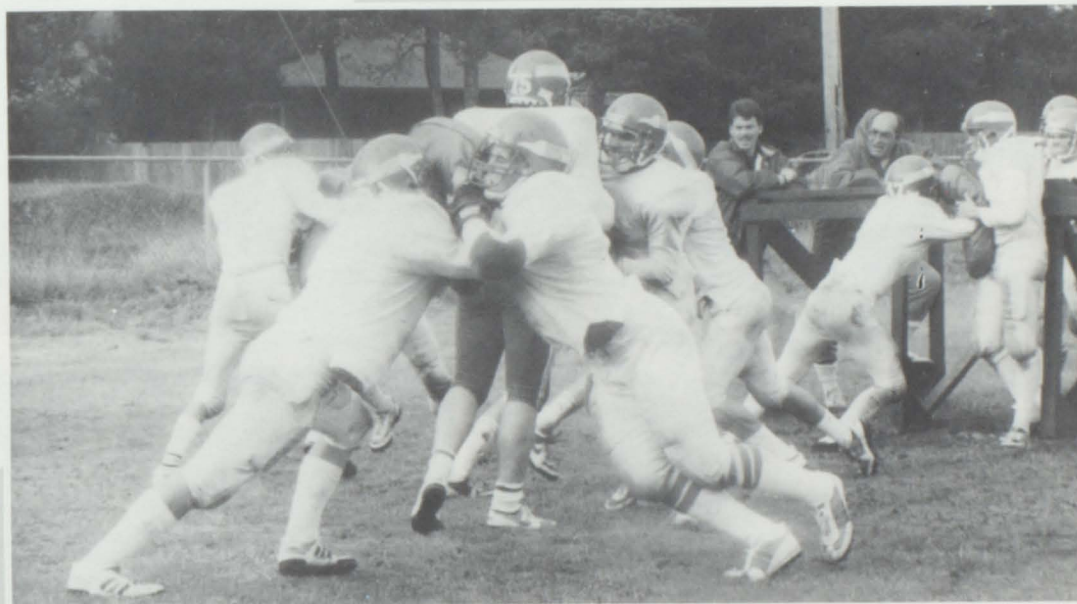


their spirits up until a sum of injuries and fatigue started to stack up. This included Joe Clark's broken nose and Brandon Rich's hurt leg.

But even with the depressing score, some good did emerge from the game. It is one night later at the varsity Scappoose game. Mark Buzzell goes out with a neck injury. Ellis replaces him and plays well. The Tillamook game gave him the experience to be ready for that night.

It also gave the kids who didn't get a chance to play in varsity an opportunity to "Come out of their shells and express themselves on the field," as Coach Smithy put it. Coach also added that a definite J.V. team is in order next year. "Don't count 'em out!"

Scot Thompson



The sloshing of feet, slapping of shield dummies, and a grunt of effort makes for two content coaches. Here, Lance Stoneman faces off against Scott Darnell.

Not just casual sideline observers, Coaches Hamer and Brown watch the team looking for the key combination of plays and players that will put them on top.



Frosh Football Awards

Coaches Awards-	Jamison Grinsell Jerrit Jolma Tim Parzybok
Hitter Awards-	Kevin Camberg Nathan Hornig
Most Improved-	Kraig Jacobs Jeff Auld James Dotson
Best Hustler-	Jef VanArsdall

V

arsity Basketball

"One game at a time," is how the girls basketball team decided to take this years season. "It helped us focus on the game at hand and not about the game next week against Astoria or whoever," stated Coach Hamer. "Our long term goal was to go to state, and we did," said senior Jody Ordway. The Gulls went to state alright and did better than they had done in past years. There first encounter at state was a "beast encounter" as one player described it. The Gulls faced the No.1 ranked team in the state, Philomath. The Gulls fell to the rebounding powers of Trish Stevens with a 68 to 39 loss. They did come back the next day to win over Mac High 54 to 26 and also over Silverton 43 to 33.

However the win against Silverton was a costly one. The Gulls lost their key outside shooter Kirsten Westerholm to a fall late in the second quarter. They kept their heads high throughout the rest of the game and won it for a chance to place 5th in the consolation round. However without Westerholm the Gulls found it difficult to get the shots they needed and lost to Hood River 37 to 40.

No, they didn't bring back a trophy from State but they did get past the first round. And most of them brought back an embarrassing moment or two. Like Tracie Earl's livening up of the halftime meeting with a little shock from a light socket. Or how about the four players who broke their bed the first night they were there, Tessa Van Dyke, Debbie Cline, Shellie Earl and Jody Ordway.

Tracy Pitman



It's a challenge for this 5'4 point guard to get the ball down the court. "Especially when you have a 6 ft wall in front of you," stated Junior Jeannine Ward.

"It was so cool, we piled up two mats and just started jammin!" stated sophomore Janie Hogan. Her and the rest of the team got their chance to stuff it in at a slam dunk session.



AWARDS

Most Inspirational	Jody Ordway
Best Defense	Tessa Van Dyke
Most Improved	Jeannine Ward
Best Offense	Jo Ellingson
	Kirsten Westerholm
Best Hustler	Janie Hogan
Coach's Award	Shellie Earl
	Jo Ellingson
	Jeannine Ward
1st Team All-League	Janie Hogan
	Kirsten Westerholm
Honorable Mention	Tracie Earl
	Shellie Earl
2nd Team All-State	Janie Hogan

Scoring and Rebounding was a big part of the game as was senior post Tracie Earl. She contributed a lot of both and also some leadership abilities.



One Game At A Time



"I play aggressive with them, maybe throw a couple of elbows." This is how sophomore Debbie Cline handles rough opposition.

A zone defense was very commonly used by the Gulls. Said Coach Hamer, "it forced the opposing team to shoot from the outside." Which would sometimes work to their advantage.

Sophomore wing Shellie Earl concentrates on this shot. "Please don't be an airball," she thinks.



Senior guard Kirsten Westerholm had a great year until she got to the State Tournament, where she reinjured her knee and put her out of play for the remainder of the playoffs and softball as well.

	OPP	SHS
St. Helens	46	60
Astoria	28	46
Scappoose	45	55
Rainier	49	52
Tillamook	41	55
Clatskanie	40	63
St. Helens	35	42
Astoria	40	58
Scappoose	45	51
Rainier	45	43
Tillamook	51	52
Clatskanie	43	67

V

arsity Basketball



"Awesome on the big-man moves. Sometimes he was just unstoppable," said a teammate of 6'4" senior post Shan Cosner. Here Shan looks for the feed from senior Mark Buzzell.

Poise and timing were shown against Hood River by junior Craig Camberg, who at mid-season was dubbed by local papers "the quarterback" of the team.



Varsity Basketball Awards

Most Inspirational:
Craig Camberg
Bill Westerholm
Honorary Captain:
Mark Buzzell
Most Improved:
Mark Smith

The crowd roared, "Oz, Oz, Oz," and my palms were sweating from the excitement as I checked the score again ... 99 to 41. God, what a game. Wait, there's Paul Tice for the free throw, and he scores our 100th point against Clatskanie!

This was definitely one of the more memorable games of the season — not just the score, but the look on the players' faces ... they were ecstatic — and so was the crowd. I remember all those times the "B.R.A.T.S" stole the show from the cheerleaders; when even in a wheelchair, Mike Johnson yelled obscenities at the refs; and the times Paige Campbell and I, during halftime, paraded the gym doing our cymbal dance.

So maybe it wasn't the best season record-wise — the crowd had fun, and when the players worked together, so did they.

Mark Smith said, "It was a rough start.

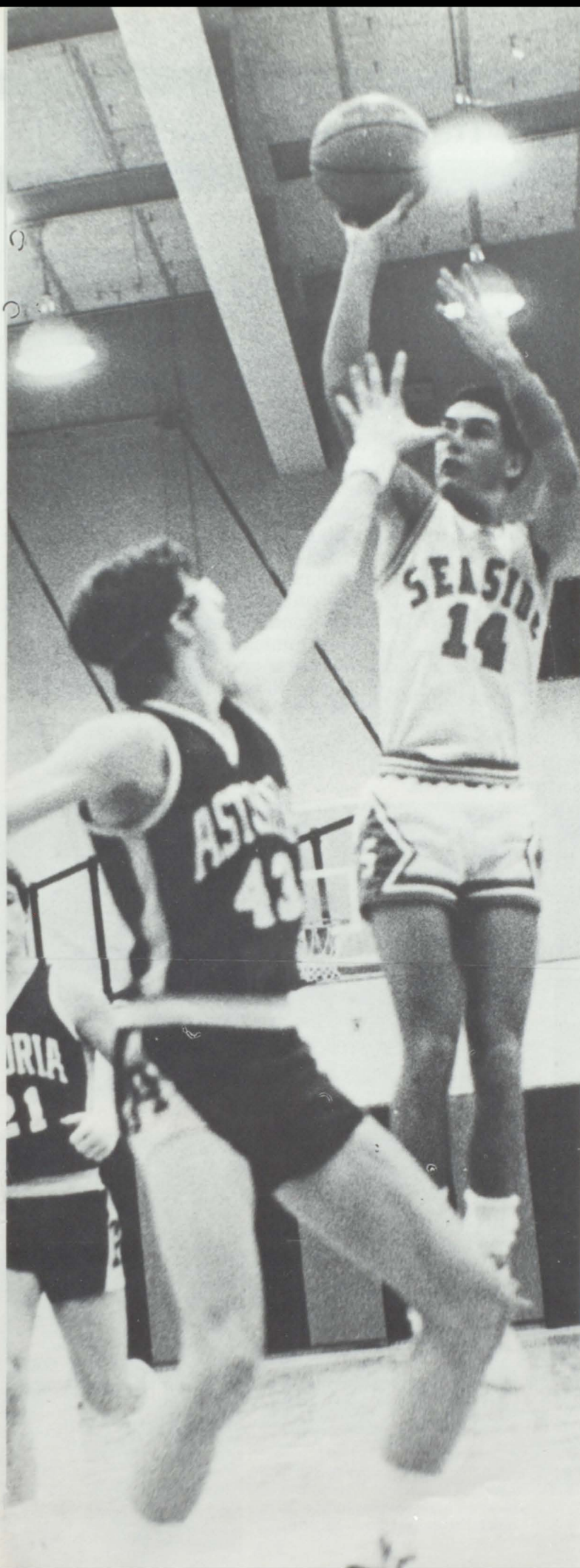
None of us had played together much ... Having a winning end boosted us up for next year. Playing on varsity was a good experience."

"How do you think the team did this season?" I asked Craig Camberg one fine evening ... He replied, "The team worked pretty well together after we jelled and became more aware of each other's playing abilities."

"And you, Matt?" I asked, ever so sweetly ... "I don't think the team played well together until the end of the season ... the team pulled it together, though, in the last three or four games," answered an ever-so-sweet Matt Clark.

So, at least we had a happy ending — I mean even Cinderella had her problems

Anne Osbourne



41 seconds before halftime, and Astoria has double our score. Senior Adrian Everette tries to lessen the deficit with this top-of-the-key shot over Fisherman Mike Hogan.

A broken tooth was all junior Bill Westerholm got for taking this charge. Although he had been elbowed after a shot by Ranier's Jordan Ryan, no call was made.

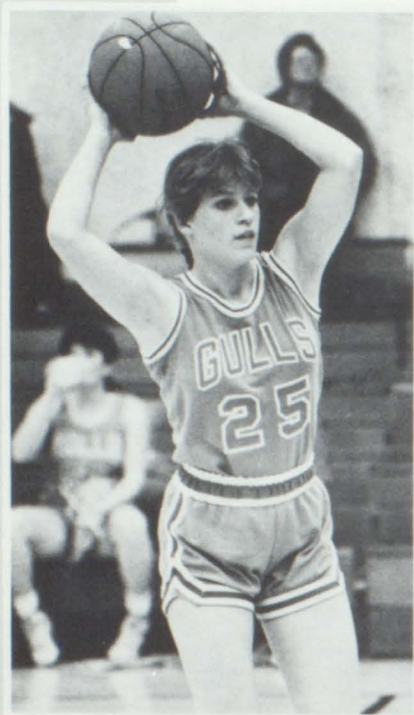


Hustle on both ends of the court earned sophomore Matt Clark a frequent starting position and a 10.4 scoring average.

Scorebox		
	Opp	SHS
St. Helens	54	53
Astoria	69	49
Scappoose	68	54
Ranier	45	43
Tillamook	42	52
Clatskanie	49	102
St. Helens	53	52
Astoria	80	55
Scappoose	65	50
Ranier	47	52
Tillamook	69	52
Clatskanie	59	73

B

asketball-J.V. Girls



"We had the potential to go undefeated, but we started off shakey," said Wendy Bergeson. Above, Julie Sparling is about to pass the ball.

Fighting for the rebound is Tami Stamp-er. "The season was a good one, even though the first half was kind of rough."

Laying up the ball as the team shoots baskets is Jenny Vail. Following her are teammates Anne Caldwell, Bryre Maloon, Tami Stamper, Jamie Mako, and Janelle Smits.

"The Varsity team is going to state!" That's about all you heard this winter. What about the J.V. team? How did the shadow of the Varsity affect these players? "After a while it seemed like we weren't very important," said Jenny Vail.

Tami Stamper added, "They also helped us. We accomplished a lot of goals with their help during practice."

Some of these goals were playing hard at every game, passing the ball quickly, and breaking presses. But one goal not achieved was to win more games than they lost. They finished with a 7-13 record.

"The games we lost we weren't all together. When we won we played as a 'family' and got along. Our new coach helped us a lot," Vail said.

Their new coach survived his first season at SHS. Cameron Neil said, "I love basketball so I always have fun."

This group of girls made it especially

exciting."

The coaches had a new idea for getting their players ready for the games. Your "Secret Pal" might make you a sign or buy you a present. One of the best gifts went to Wendy Bergeson, who received 'Freddie the Lobster,' a red rubber good-luck charm.

One standout player was Tami Stamp-er, who won the Hustle Award. "She was always in a good mood and played awesome," said Bergeson.

Coach Neil agreed, "Tami did a great job with perfect attendance at all games and practices."

The players had mixed feelings about the season. There were some minor personality conflicts, and at times, they did not communicate well. But almost everyone had a good time. As Anne Caldwell put it, "It was a time for learning as well as a time for fun."

Leslie Jorgensen



"Make it happen" was one of the team goals. Wendy Bergeson tries to do just that as she goes up for a shot against Ranier.

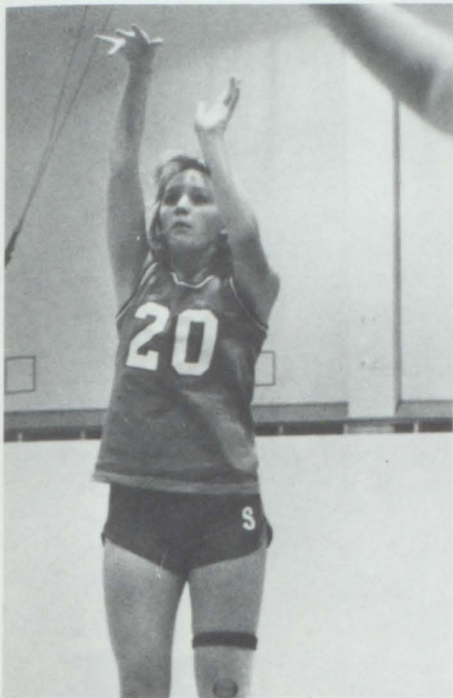


"Animalistic" was Jenny Vail's word for this team. True to this idea, Janelle Smits jumps to reach the basket on a foul shot.



	OPP	SHS
Jewell	32	30
Jewell	28	32
LaSalle	39	17
Warrenton	16	45
LaSalle	42	19
Warrenton	13	49
St. Helens	45	29
Astoria	56	28
Scappoose	41	32
Naselle	29	43
Ranier	46	43
Tillamook	57	37
Clatskanie	28	35
Naselle	27	40
St. Helens	47	58
Astoria	51	33
Scappoose	41	30
Ranier	45	41
Tillamook	50	45
Clatskanie	34	33

Basketball Frosh Girls



"Freshman Girl's Basketball? Was there even a team? Yes, there was, though few people realized it. While many of us were watching the J.V. game or grabbing a bite to eat before cheering on the Varsity, these eight dedicated girls were playing their games at the Broadway gym.

Their desire to play was constantly evident, especially on one occasion when the LaSalle team showed up in the same color uniforms. Undaunted, these young athletes suited up in the Broadway Sharks' bright orange uniforms to ensure the ball would be passed to a teammate. Now that's dedication!

"Once we learned team concepts, we started to have fun playing games," said first-year coach Heidi Lent. "Even when we lost, the girls felt good about their efforts."

Their win-loss record (1-13) may not seem too impressive. But, their enthusiasm and sportsmanship, even in the face of little or no student support, made them a champion-quality team.

"It was sort of hard with only eight people on the team, but we had a lot of fun anyway," Tasha Kent shoots her second free throw in the first Astoria game.



A pep talk is given by Coach Lent. "She's done well for her first year," said Wendy Durham.

"We played well, considering our shortage of players," said Heidi Nelson, shooting in the St. Helens game.



"We all took a little and gave a lot." Shown is Julie Wills doing just that.

"It's been a good season, we all woked hard and had fun." Candi Barnett shoots for two in the St. Helens game.

	OPP	SHS
Warrenton	31	30
LaSalle	40	28
Warrenton	25	31
LaSalle	43	32
Clatskanie	63	17
St. Helens	50	34
Astoria	38	36
Scappoose	40	25
Ranier	34	27
Clatskanie	43	20
St. Helens	42	24
Astoria	52	35
Scappoose	36	27
Ranier	36	27

J

V Basketball: It Was Fun

"It was a good year. We won a lot of ball games and we learned a heck of a lot about basketball. And I hope we had some fun along the way." That's what Coach Bruce Buzzell had to say about the season.

With a record of twelve wins and nine losses they did win a lot of ball games, beating such schools as Naselle, Scappoose, Rainier, and one game with the Jewell Varsity basketball team by eight points. Said sophomore Dean Keranen, "It was fun. We won a lot more than last year."

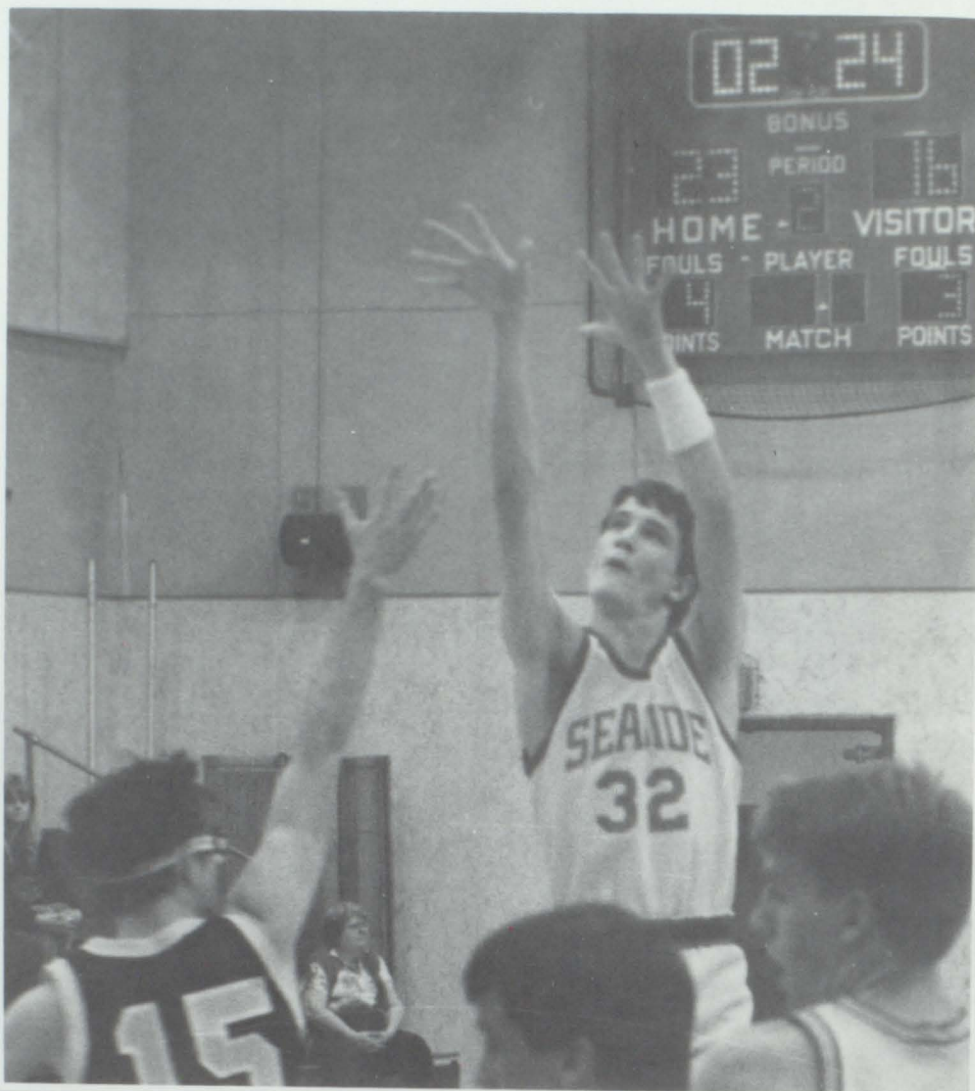
The leading scorer on the team was junior Todd Darnell who averaged 11.5 points a game and 231 points for the season. The most improved player was Dean Keranen; the most inspirational was Chris Brooks. Erik Sigurdson, Todd Darnell, and Casey Middaugh were the best defensive players while Jered Boyd got the coach's award and Jon Collier was the leading rebounder.

Tom Palmrose

Seaside's lead widens as sophomore Casey Middaugh shoots for two of his 216 points for the season.

Hood River stares on as sophomore Eric Sigurdson looks for an opportunity to score two points.

"I was getting ready to dunk it," said sophomore Mark Smith of this move. He also played on the varsity squad.



SCOREBOARD

	OPP	SHS
St. Helens	49	70
Astoria	62	50
Scappoose	52	61
Rainier	36	56
Tillamook	64	51
Clatskanie	58	52
St. Helens	57	83
Astoria	65	54
Scappoose	53	61
Rainier	52	59
Tillamook	55	54
Clatskanie	65	72

W hat A Great Season!

Have you ever wondered what fun, hard work, and dedication all meant? Well, for the freshman boys basketball team, it meant a great season, and that's just what they had.

With an impressive (17-6) record, the team was proud of the way they played. "It was great. I felt really pleased with the way it ended," said Kraig Jacobs. Even though they weren't expecting a good season because of a certain lack of height, the guys said it was a learning experience they'll never forget. Kevin Camberg said he had a lot of fun. "Every practice and game was a true experience."

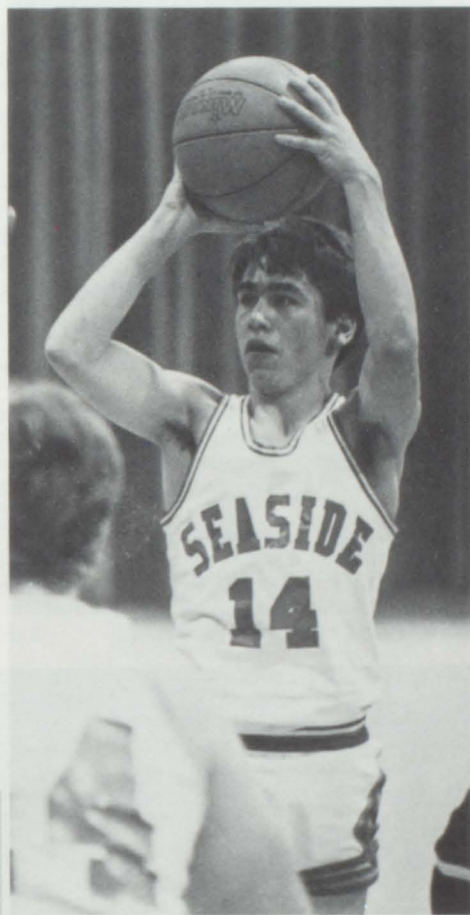
Even the manager, Jamison Grinsell, said, "I had a great time. I loved filling the water bottles!"

The way the team worked together and their respect to Coach played an important role in the winning season. "That was my best

year, so far, and the best coach I've ever had!" commented Jian Liu.

Coach Lyons chose every member of his freshman team as the Most Valuable Player. It showed that there was no single player who contributed more than another.

Paige Peterson



Showing strength and speed is Kraig Jacobs, eyeing the basket for two.

Soaring in the air is Jef Van Arsdall attempting to gain control of the tip off.

Set it up was one thing Kevin Camberg did for the team. He was a good player and he said, "Every practice and every game was a true experience."

Awards: The most inspirational player was Todd Olson; outstanding in defense were Jason Bopp, Kraig Jacobs, and Kevin Camberg; big play maker was Branden Thompson; leading rebounder was Jef Van Arsdall; and outstanding hustler was David Owen.



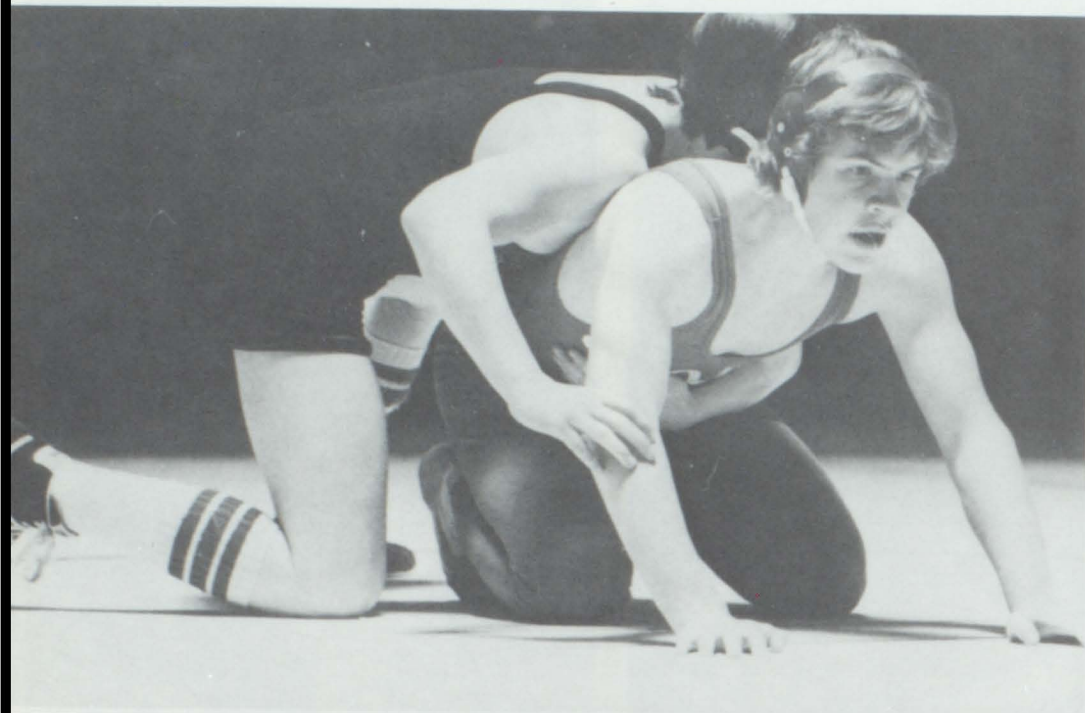
Up and away is Jian Liu, shown here making a lay in, commented that this was his best year so far.



	OPP	SHS		OPP	SHS
Knappa	50	52	Knappa	44	48
Jewell	35	54	St. Helens	50	70
LaSalle	64	65	Astoria	48	39
Neah-Kah-Nie	48	61	Scappoose	55	63
Jewell	44	71	Rainier	37	60
LaSalle	69	59	Tillamook	50	53
Warrenton	40	64	Clatskanie	60	44
Neah-Kah-Nie	23	56	St. Helens	54	66
Clatskanie	49	39	Astoria	54	53
Warrenton	42	70	Scappoose	49	59
Hood River	45	40	Rainier	51	57
Tillamook	58	71			

W

restling



Freshman Jason England is just getting started in wrestling and plans to continue his training, even with the tough conditioning program new head coach Chuck Smithy started this season, which includes 25/25's (25 push-ups and 25 sit-ups), rigorous running blocks, and the coach working out with them.

"The Great Coaching!" That's what junior Travis Danforth will remember most about the season.

Slamming his opponent onto the hard, sweaty mat! That's what Lance Stoneman did best this season. But even though he was one of only four juniors he said that he really didn't mind that much.



AWARDS

OUTSTANDING WRESTLERS:

Shannon Ellis,
Lance Stoneman

COACH'S AWARD:

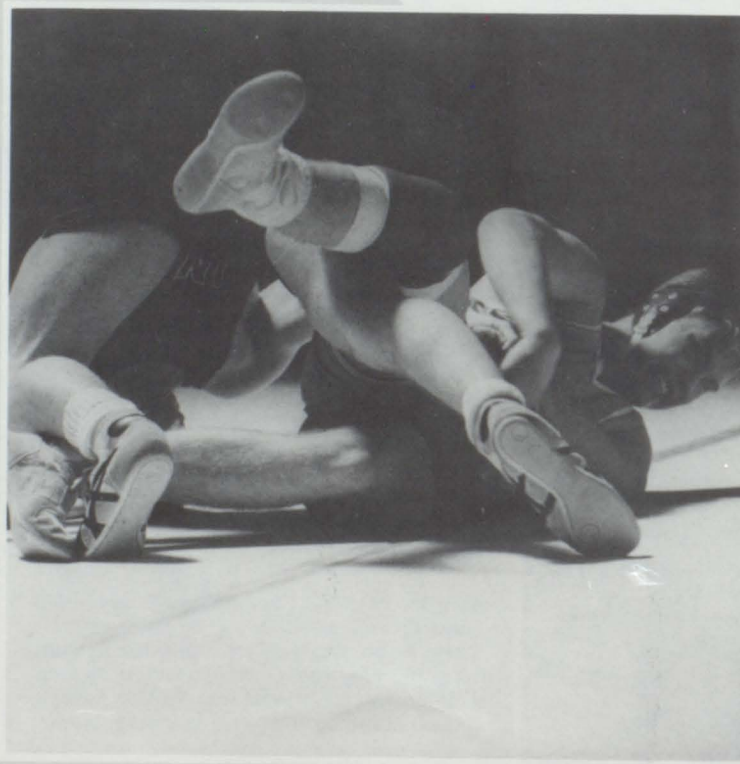
Shannon Ellis

MOST IMPROVED:


Adam Tripp

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:

Shane Lee



"Not Easy To Forget"



"A team not easy to forget," that's how head coach Chuck Smithy described his team this season. But how could you forget coming to school at 6:30 in the morning, just to practice? In fact practice was the most frustrating thing about the season.

Things that made practice memorable were: screwing-up and having to do 25/25's (25 push-ups and 25 sit-ups), running, conditioning harder than they've ever conditioned before, and the coach working-out with them. "I don't think it's fair to just tell them what to do," said Smithy.

Other things were memorable too. "Winning" was their most intense thought on the mat, and "in-

Sophomore Ian Goldspink is a 'veteran' of high school wrestling; however, he has only competed in a few matches, "because he had to make 98 pounds to play," explains Coach Chuck Smithy.

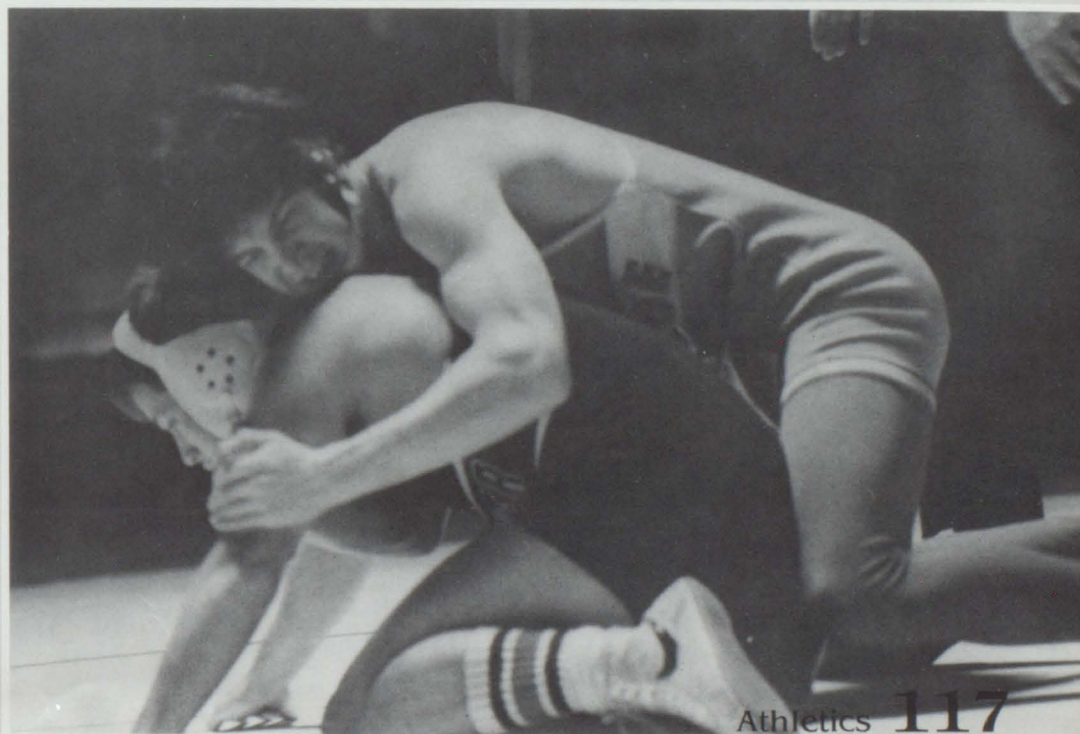
The Outstanding Wrestler and the Coaches Award were given to 168 pound senior Shannon Ellis, seen here attacking his Ranier opponent.

teresting" was how everyone, including their coach, described the season. But the thing that stuck out in sophomore James Blissett's mind was "that wrestling takes a lot of hard work and it takes a lot of dedication."

Most things were hard for the team to take. They were last in the Cowapa League, their team record was 1-19 (their only win was at Ill-waco), and there were a lot of fights. But despite all this they really progressed in team spirit by pulling together and working hard, concentrating on their weaknesses and improving on their strengths.

Although the season was rough they had fun too. Making up jokes on the bus was what most of the players said was the best moment of the season. But senior Mike Holloway dared to say that he really "had fun losing".

But even though the season had its ups and downs, coach Smithy is "definitely looking forward to next season" because this year the team is "not easy to forget" and he hopes next year will be the same.



V

arsity Softball

It was a trying season for the determined players. They kept coming up against a brick wall, or so it seemed. "We were plagued by illness and injury this whole season," stated Coach Stutesman. She referred to the Ballou twins who played a key role — when they were on the roster. First Stephanie was sick, but that was just prior to the season. About a week or two into practice Stacie came down with Mono too. After the twins recovered and were both back on the field, Stacie injured her ankle while placing a tag on a runner sliding into second.

The team averaged about 5 errors a game. "That was just physical errors," Said Stutesman. "You don't mark mental errors in the book." But she didn't think that they did too bad of a job. Sure we should have won some of the

games we lost but you can't go back and change that now.

A lot of good came out of this years season: they learned to play as a team and not come down too hard on each other, and to be grateful for the opportunity of having a Coach who cares about the game and knows how to help you perform to the best of your abilities. We learned all this and probably more but when you learn something so valuable too late it doesn't help you out too much. This was Stutesman's last year and the new coach hasn't been chosen. I can only say that I hope who ever takes the job will be as willing and able to help each individual as the last Coach did.

Tracy Pitman



-Sophomore catcher Wendy Bergeson comes up for the throw. They didn't get the runner out, they did get the third strike on this batter. "It takes a lot to have someone standing in front of you swinging a bat," said Bergeson.



Making the tag is sophomore Janelle Smits. "I was always being moved around, and I never knew how to play the position I was at," said Smits.

AWARDS

Most Inspirational
Angie Golleher
Most Improved
Candi Barnett
Captains Award
Cathy Richards
Angie Golleher
2nd Team All-League
Stephanie Balloup



Stand By Me

sisily Baseball



Sibling backup is given by junior Jan Caldwell. She played right field while her twin sister Anne played first.

Short step, weight forward. Sophomore Stephanie Ballou put all she had into this hit and it paid off. She hit a double and scored one.

When springtime comes around, you usually think of baseball, track, and tans. But during the hard battle of the softball players trying to become dedicated athletes, a familiar snack comes back into the picture. **SUNFLOWER SEEDS.** Now you are probably wondering what importance sunflower seeds have; to these players they served a purpose. Junior Jan Caldwell said they were safer than chewing gum.

"David's Salted Sunflower Seeds" seemed to be the favorite. When eating them some people put a few in their mouth, or empty the bag in their back pocket and eat one at a time. Senior Angie Golleher said, "I

don't really eat them. I just suck the salt out, chew them, and then spit." But one thing that the players agree on is, you can't eat just one.

"I suck the salt out, chew them, and spit."

-Angie Golleher on sunflower seeds

"Double Time" says senior Angie Golleher. This is when the first through fourth batters would vow to hit doubles. Although it never happened, they did try.



And the throw. Senior Cathy Richards to Sophomore Stephanie Ballou. Cathy would play outfield when Stacie Ballou was pitching but when Stacie was injured, Richards came in to play second.

Scorebox

	SHS	OPP
Knappa	9	8
Knappa	6	1
Astoria	0	6
Astoria	3	10
St. Helens	1	16
St. Helens	2	13
Tillamook	3	6
Tillamook	6	1
Clatskanie	6	3
Clatskanie	15	1
Ranier	1	11
Ranier	1	5
Scappoose	5	1
Scappoose	3	13

V

arsity Baseball

What do you think of when you hear the phrases "base on balls" and "Roping it;" and the excuse, "But the sun was in my eyes?" If you said "BASEBALL!" you're like a lot of Seasideers.

This season got off to a rocky start. After a two-week rain delay, they lost to Roosevelt 10 to 5. Then, as if to add injury to insult, "mole-man" Steve Beneke's hurt his left hand.

Of their four spring-break games, they split three. The other was rained out. It was turning into a split season.

After that, spring had officially started. The team headed for Clatskanie for a win. Not surprising, until the last play of the game. A sharp line drive popped in and out of second baseman Brad Corrigan's

glove, only to be caught by first baseman Matt Clark.

They continued to split their doubles, taking an easy victory at Astoria. Then, on the day before the Prom, they played the Clatskanie Tigers. The game started well with shortstop Bill Westerholm's early double, but then tragedy struck. Third baseman, junior Craig Camberg, got hit in the mouth with a foul tip off his own bat. He suffered a cracked jaw and had several teeth knocked loose. He was rushed to a Portland hospital, which must have done a great job: not only did the dauntless third baseman play in the next game, he kept his date to the dance the next night!

But the season wasn't over yet. There was a blisteringly hot double

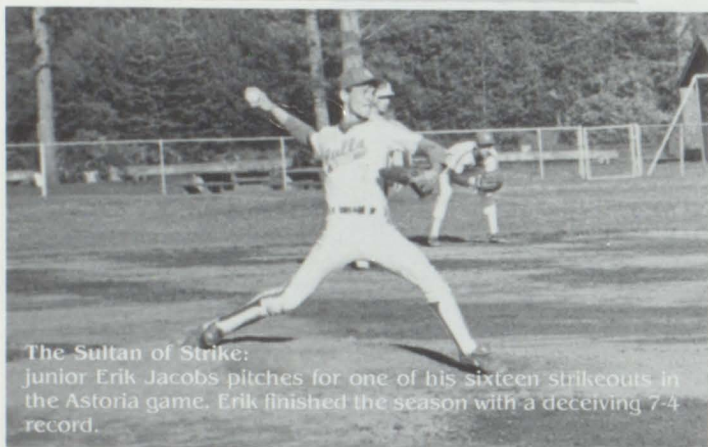
header against the St. Helens Lions where the second game was cut short because of darkness and a hypoglycemic umpire who didn't eat before the game.

Then the highlight of the whole season came when junior second baseman Brad Corrigan pounded out a double and a home run. The season was an eventful one, and the team — and the statisticians — will always remember it.

Toni Vandershule

Check swing: junior Bill Westerholm holds back on a low curveball. Bill's two home runs helped the Gulls to a successful season.

Catcher Travis Danforth and pitcher Erik Jacobs plan pitching strategy in the bottom of the fourth against Astoria while Craig Camberg listens to Arcadia's "Goodbye is Forever" on Casey Midaugh's Walkman.



The Sultan of Strike: junior Erik Jacobs pitches for one of his sixteen strikeouts in the Astoria game. Erik finished the season with a deceiving 7-4 record.



AWARDS

KSWB MOST VALUABLE- Erik Jacobs

MR. HUSTLE- Bill Westerholm

MOST IMPROVED- Travis Danforth

HONORARY CAPTAIN- Steve Beneke

GOLDEN GLOVE AWARD- Matt Clark

COACHE'S AWARD- Craig Camberg

ALL LEAGUE

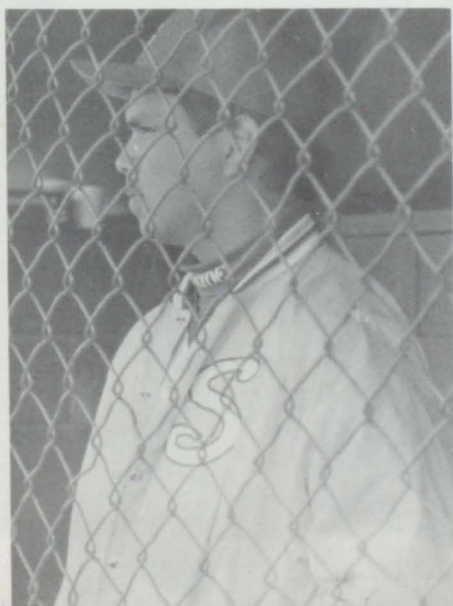
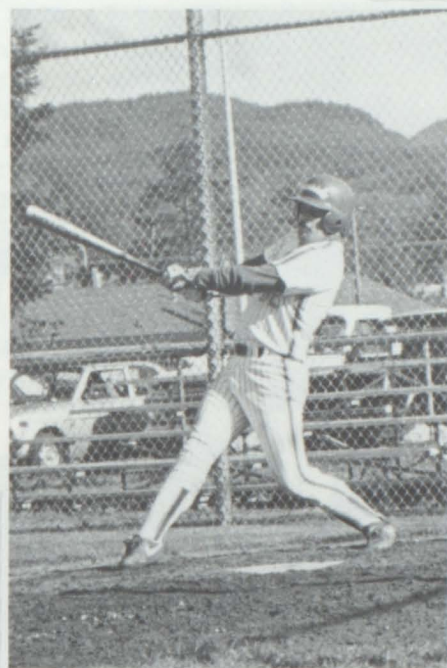
FIRST TEAM- Kent Isreal, Steve Beneke

SECOND TEAM- Erik Jacobs

HONORABLE MENTION- Matt Clark



The Split Season



Always listening to the coach is one of baseball's musts. Coach Auld gives advice and inspiration.

One of three seniors on the team, Scott Darnell came through with some nice plays at centerfield towards the end of the season.

On the ball while off the field is senior Bo Ward. Bo was a transfer student from Mt. Tacoma High School.

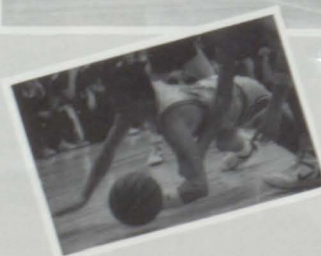
One of the most critical jobs in baseball is being statistician. They keep track of everything! Absolutely everything! But even though they get picked on, yelled at (even by coach Auld,) and pushed around, they still come out year after year. Why? "I have absolutely no idea," said junior statistician Toni Vandershule, "but at least I'm not alone!" Pictured above is the other half of the team: manager Joe Clark.

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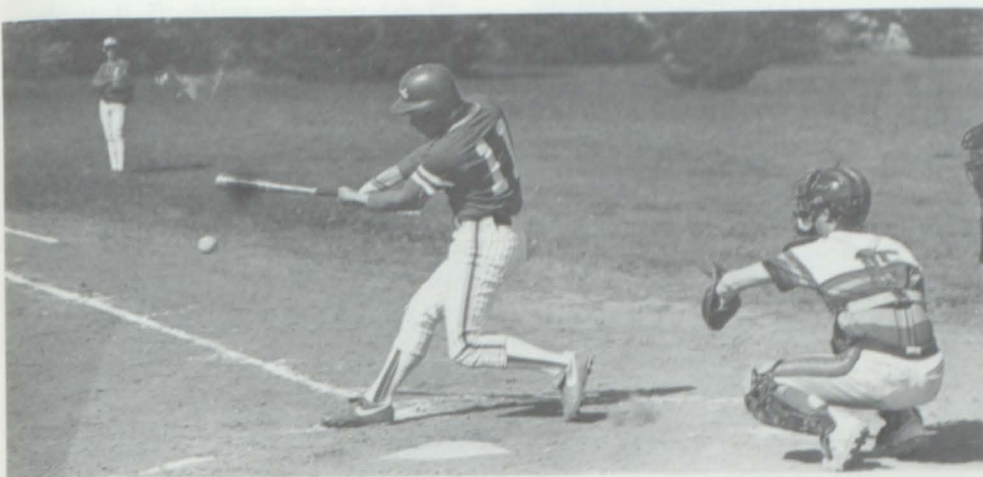
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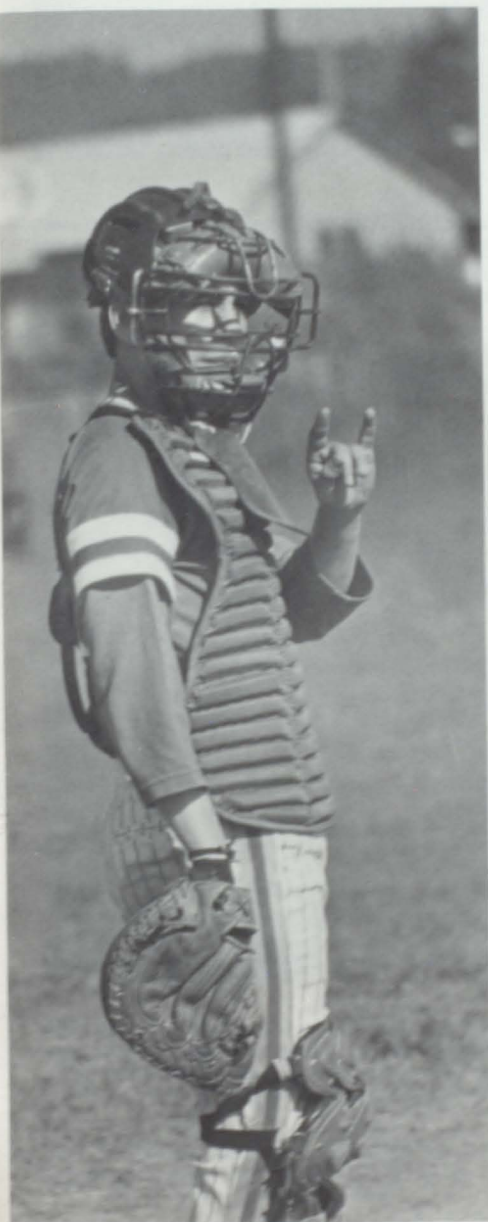


When baseball season comes, so does the rain. When practice comes so does improvement. According to coach Kent Isreal, "There was a lot of improvement from a number of mediocre players, which came around and contributed greatly to the team."

Although it wasn't a very victorious season, it was a time of considerable growth.

When the season ended, each member of the team received a certificate for their participation in the junior Varsity Baseball program.

Becky Paaso



Getting it there was what it was all about for batter Rick Olson. He fouled this pitch off to get a better look at the next pitch.

A deadly sign ... for the opposition. Kevin Camberg proudly tells his team how many outs there are.

Pitching is an Art in which Kraig Jacobs really enjoys. Shown here warming up to show the other team what strike out means.

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St. Helens	14	6
Tillamook	7	0
Tillamook	8	4
Astoria	12	4

G irls' Track

"We're going to that meet tomorrow, and put our best against their best. Then we're going to win." You could expect to hear this before every track meet from Coach Gilbertson.

This philosophy worked; the girls had a 5-1 dual meet record. They took first at the McMinville and Lake Oswego invitationals, and first at the league relays.

Practices were hard work. Sprinters and hurdlers will try to forget the sets of 300's, 400's, and 600's. Long distance runners will remember running up to the dump, or trying to keep up with Mr. Branson on road runs. "One day it was pouring down rain, and the long distance runners had a hard workout. When we came in, soaking wet, the rest of the team was playing volleyball," said Carolyn Jerns.



"Long distance running in the rain is having wet clothes, heavy shoes, and water streaming down your face," said Melissa Campbell.

All the practice paid off, though. Four goals were met during the season: to have a large number of athletes, to be competitive, improve personal records, and to send some athletes to state. Freshman Teresa Amaya was in the top ten in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Tammie Cole, Jeanine Ward, Shellie Earl, and Debbie Cline, came in 3rd at state with a time of 50.8.

Said Gilbertson, "It was a year of excitement and frustrations. But the learning, greiving, and competing were lessons well learned."

Leslie Jorgenson



Taking a break are shot put throwers Tami Stamper, Jenny Vail, Millie Brence, Tracie Earl, Carrie Huls, and Amy Santilli. Also shown are Erin Corkrey and Shelly Majors.



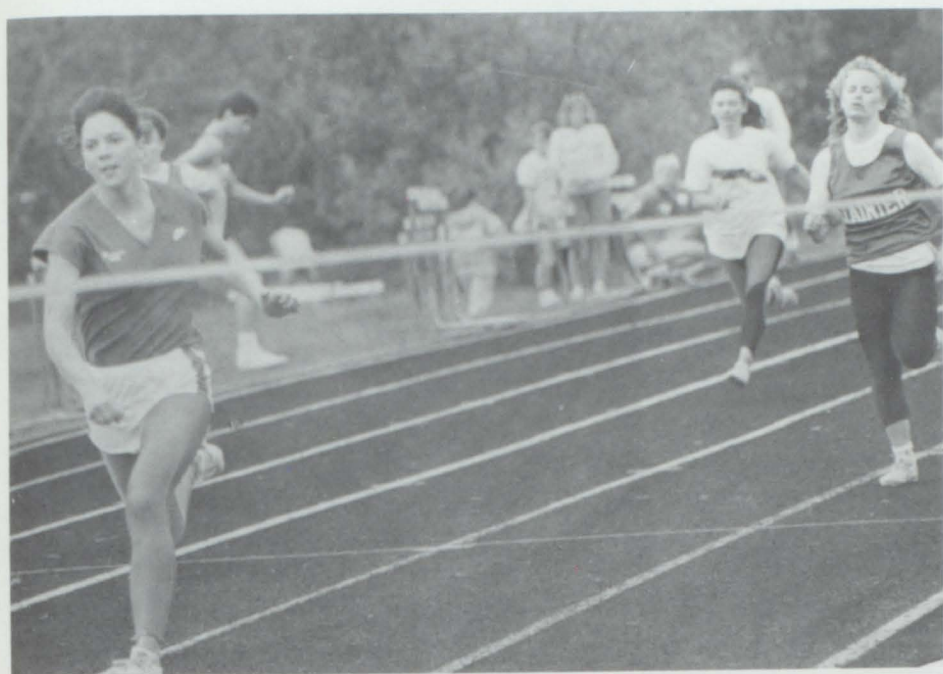
Leaping to the finish on the 100 meter hurdles is Tammie Cole. Her best time in this event was : . .



"It was a lot of hard work, but we learned to rely on others to keep us going," said Carolyn Jerns. Running the 800 meter is Jerns and Dawn Buzzard.

We had fun at the discus pit, practicing our grunting, which helped us have more energy to throw," said Jenny Vail. Bryre Maloon (at left) is about to throw the discus.

We're Going To Win



Probably Seaside's best girl sprinter, Debbie Cline shows her ability to run as she crosses the finish line first. Cline placed 4th in both the 100 and 200 at state.



Both Tracie Earl and Jo Ellingson set school records in their events. Earl (*at right*) threw 39'4" in shot and placed second at districts. Ellingson (*above*) ran a 38.7 in the 300 meter hurdles.



"OK, you guys, it's all up to you," Mr. G would say to the girls 1600 meter relay team before their race, the last event of the day. Cline usually ran the last leg of the race, but here, Jeannine Ward brings the baton in.



"Coach Mike Brown was a great inspiration to everyone, and a great coach," said Paige Campbell.



"The sand is bad enough when it's dry. Then it only gets in your shoes. When it's wet it sticks," said long jumper Amy Chisholm.



B oy's Track

Everyone thinks that with Spring, there's baseball. But there is also track. It was a great season because of breaking personal goals, going to districts, and better yet going to state. The whole team was very goal oriented.

The Boys team beat most of the other teams which weren't always that easy. This year they had the hardest schedule ever. They went to Triple A meets and won at the McMinville Invitational and at the Central Relays. The team was lead by record performances from Eric Bergerson, Adrian Everette, and Shan Cosner. Mr. Gilbertson commented, "They were an intriguing group of athletes. They were talent-

ed and motivated to win." The goals were important to the athletes. It was great to break a record and get a P.R. (personal record). The whole team wanted to win. They were individuals but knew when the time was to get it together and start getting excited. This helped them through the meets where it didn't look good.

Ken Link was asked what he will remember about the whole season. He replied, "I will remember how close we were. The team was such a big family. We cared how everyone did and wanted everyone would get a P.R. or win a race."

Paige Peterson



With an arched back, Junior Keith Lannigan has great form to clear the bar with ease. It hasn't been easy, but Keith pulled through and went to districts.

With style and speed, Senior Adrian Everette ran his way to districts. He set a school record in the 1500 which was one of his personal goals this season.

Form and practice is what makes a good thrower and Senior Jay Hensleigh was one. His different style helped give him quickness that amazed others.

Leading the way, Senior Ken Link runs his way to hand off to his partner. The 1600 meter team was great and Ken said, "We were just like a big family. Always together to get each other pumped up."

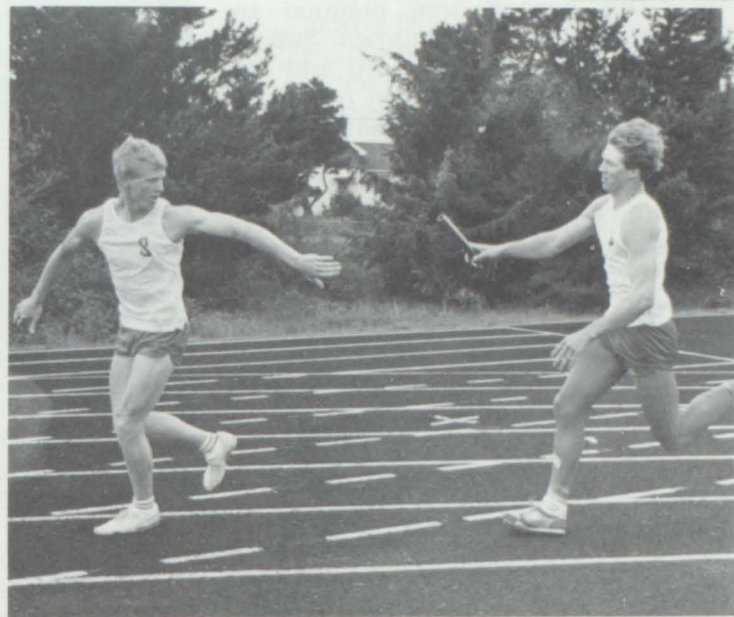
Athletic Intrigue At Districts



A big help to this year's team was Senior Shan Cosner. His major event was the triple jump and finished first in every meet and also went to state and placed.

The Great 400 Meter Relay Team helped win many dual meets. The team went to state and was a great asset to the boys team. They won almost every meet even though some injuries held them back.

The field events was often the way the team won the meets. Senior Lanny White was a great discus thrower and always a leading competitor and went to the district meet.



A newcomer to the track program was Junior Todd Darnell was a great help. He was on the 400 M Relay, 1600 M Relay, 200, and the 400 M Dash. His speed helped Seaside win many points. He was also "All League" voted by the coaches in the Cowapa League and had the honor of being the Outstanding Junior boy.

Jumping his was to the district meet, Sophomore Dean Keranen was amazing for his size. Mr. Dougherty was not sure of his jumping ability but was surprised to see what Dean could do. His continual practice in the long jump and triple jump paid off.

AWARDS

Most Inspirational-
Most Improved-
Captains-

Ken Link
Jon Upham
Eric Bergerson
Adrian Everette
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Tony Biamont
John Amaya
Todd Darnell
Eric Bergerson

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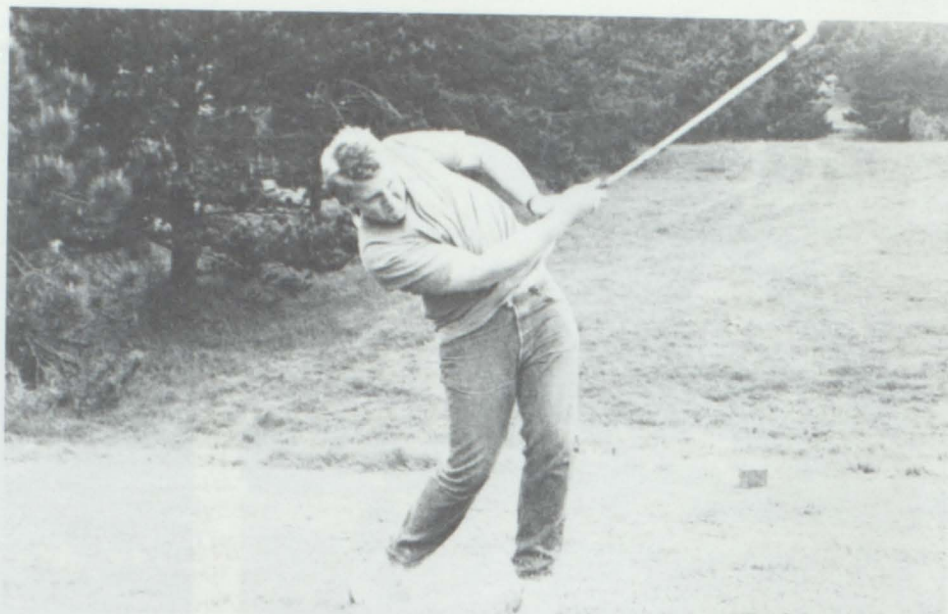


G

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The season was plagued by broken clubs and injuries. Sophomores Greg Swedenborg and Jeff Rippet broke three and two clubs respectively, while senior Rich Schinderle and junior Josh Stoller sported sprained ankles. Said Stoller, "I was mad, I had to miss two matches because of it."

Despite this, it was still a good year. The Gull golfers dual match record was three wins, two losses. With the help of Jason Boyd's career round of 79, came in third at their own invitational, and placed fourth in districts after a disappointing last place after the first round in Tillamook.



One of this year's rookie players, Brian Stoller, (above right), rips one down the sixteenth fairway.

Senior team captain Rich Schinderle, (above), finds his way out of one of Gearhart's many sandtraps.

Right: Junior Jason Boyd's claim to fame: the sole team member to make a hole-in-one.



Awards

Team Captain	Rich Schinderle
Most Improved	Ian Goldspink
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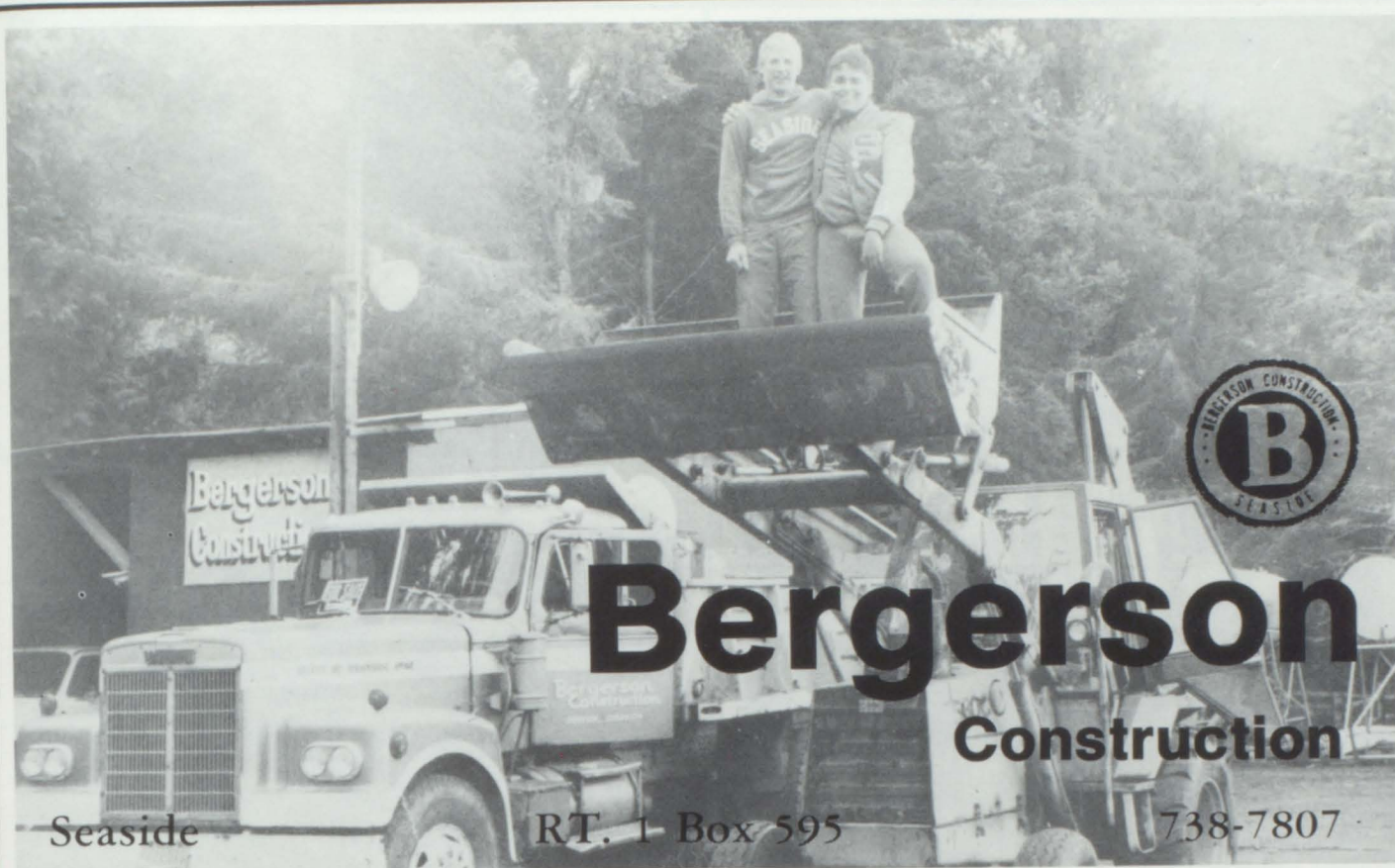


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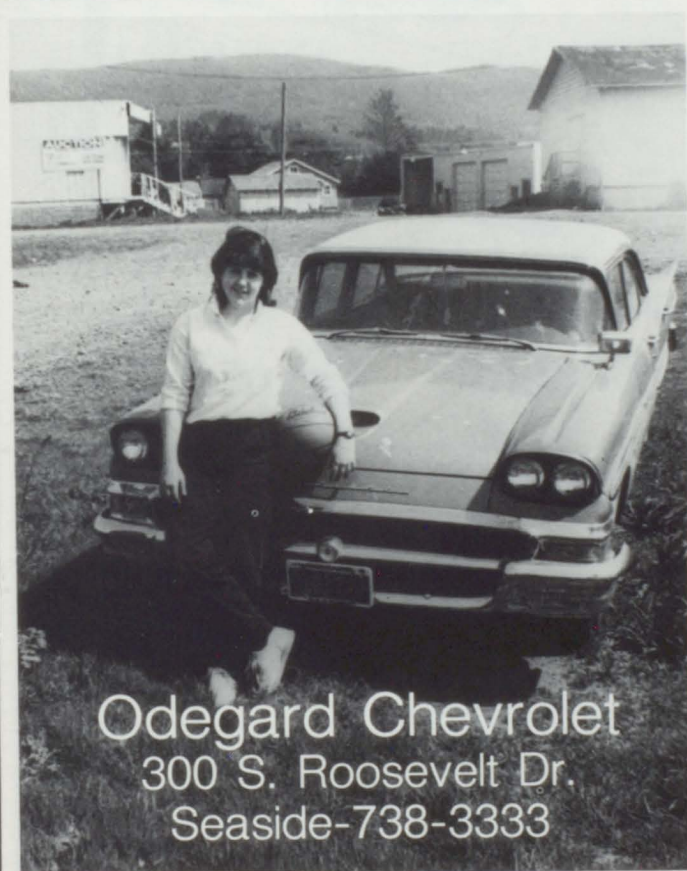
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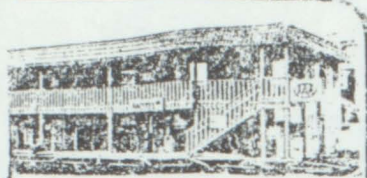


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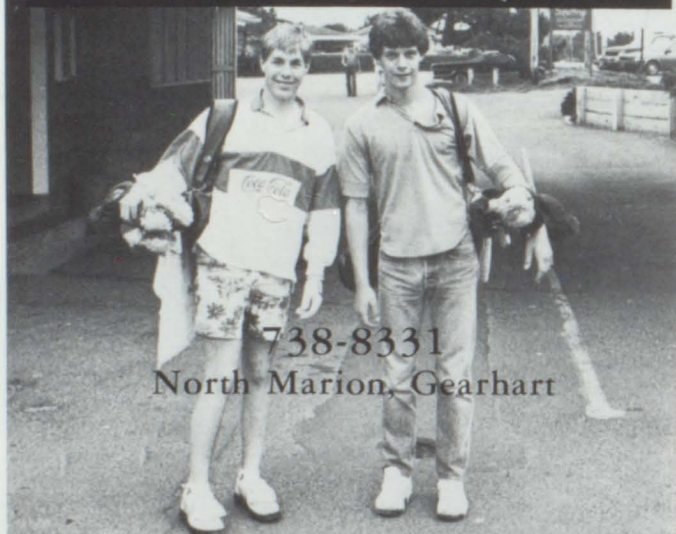
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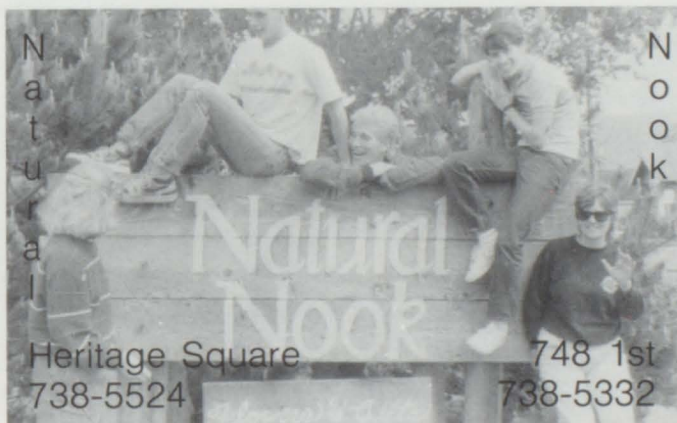
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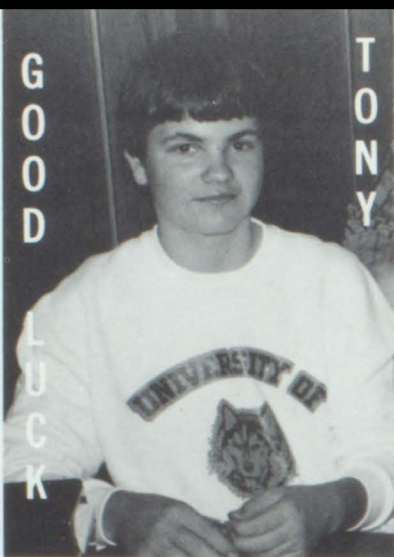
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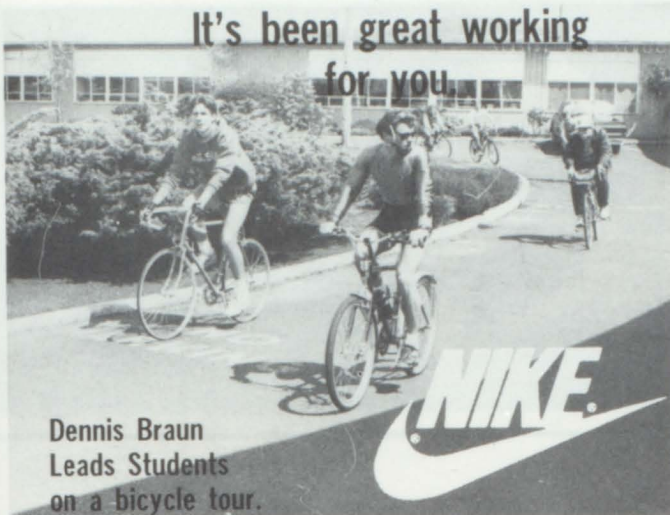
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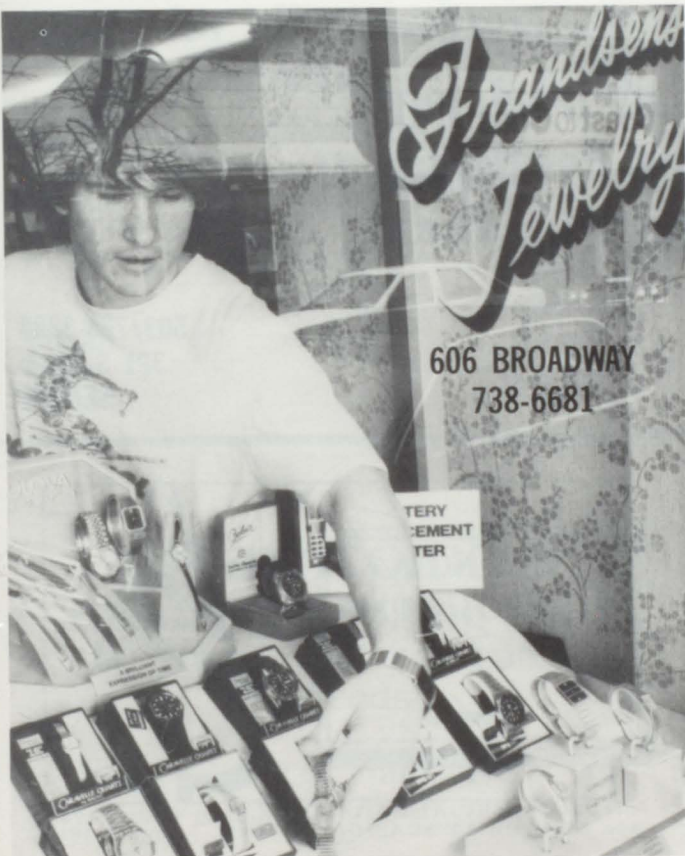
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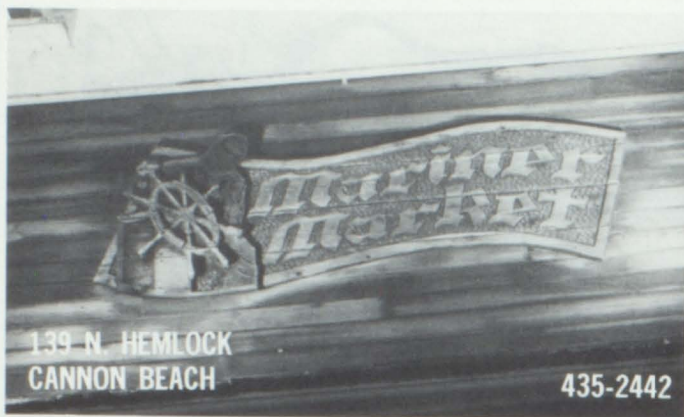


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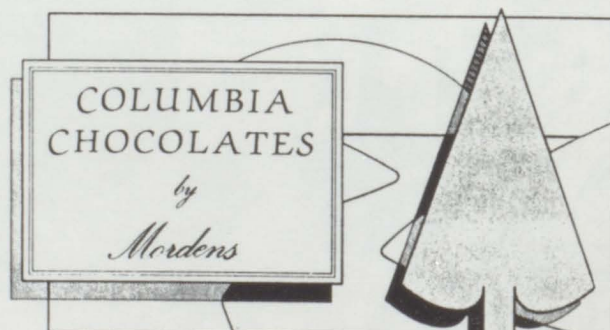
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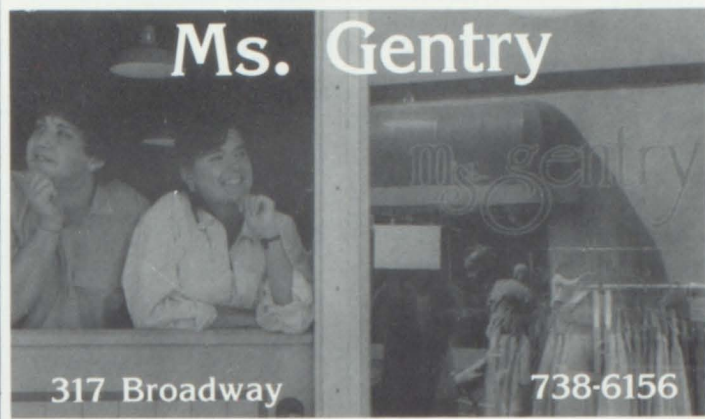
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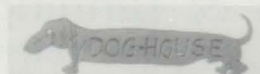
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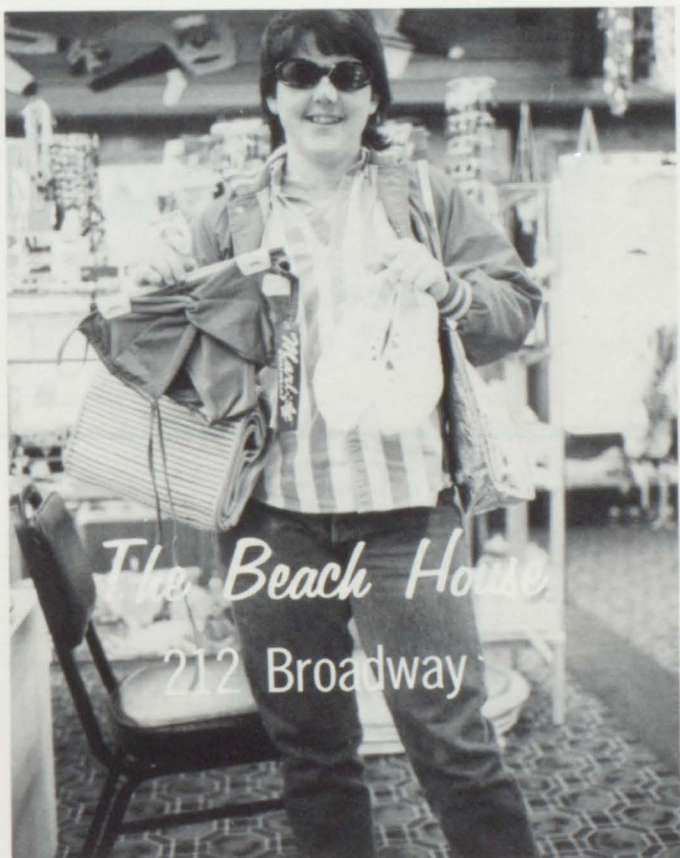
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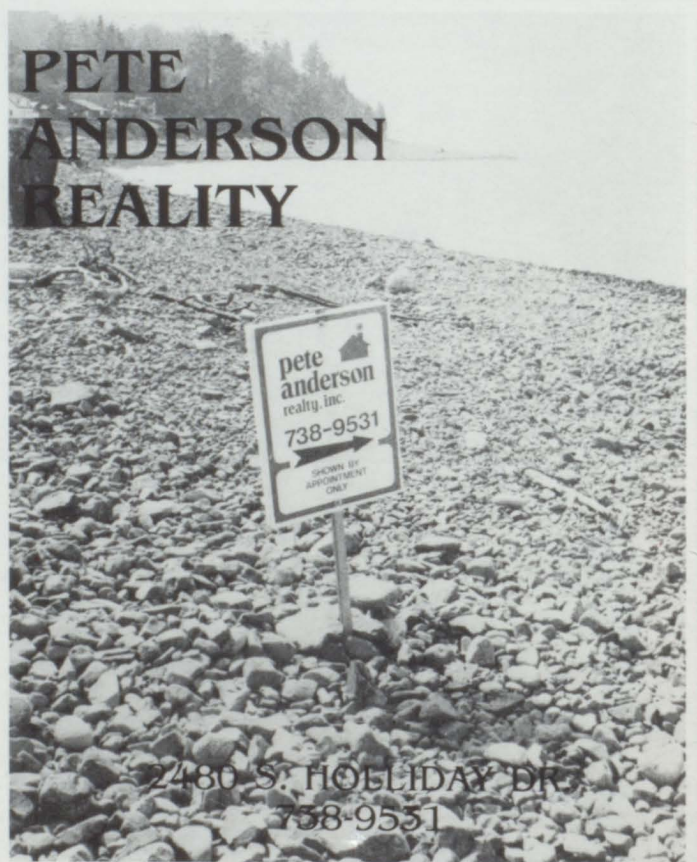


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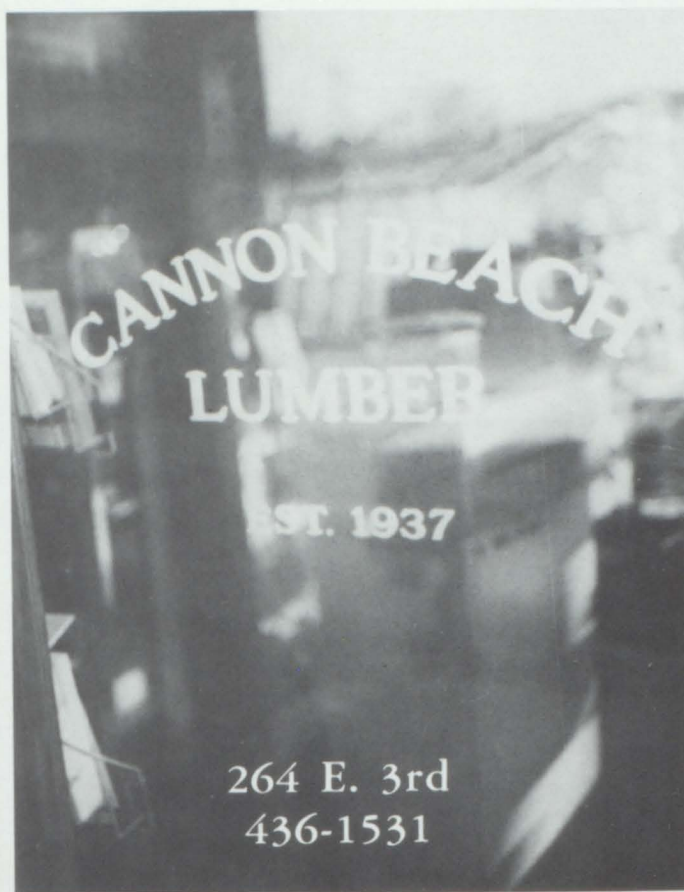
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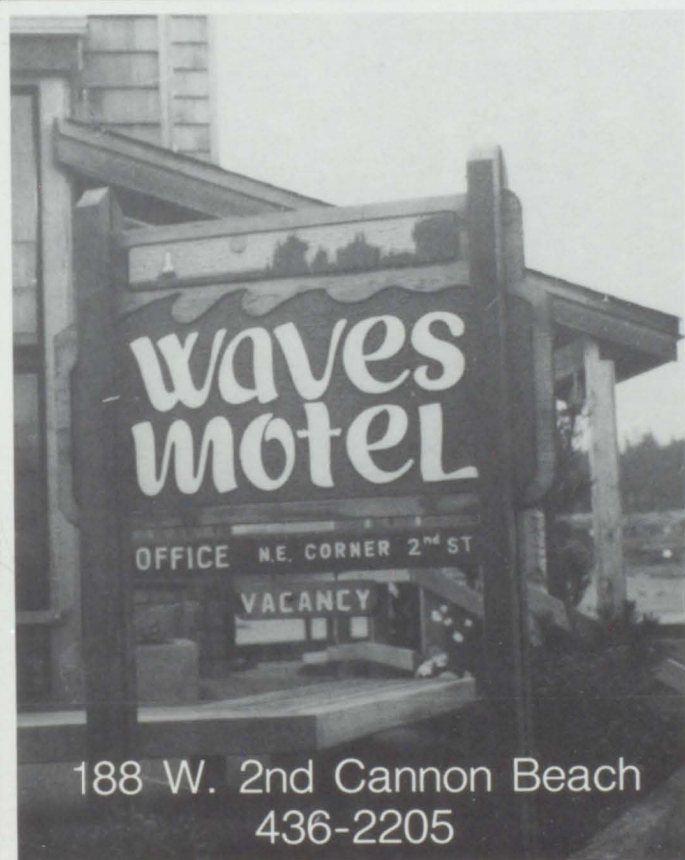
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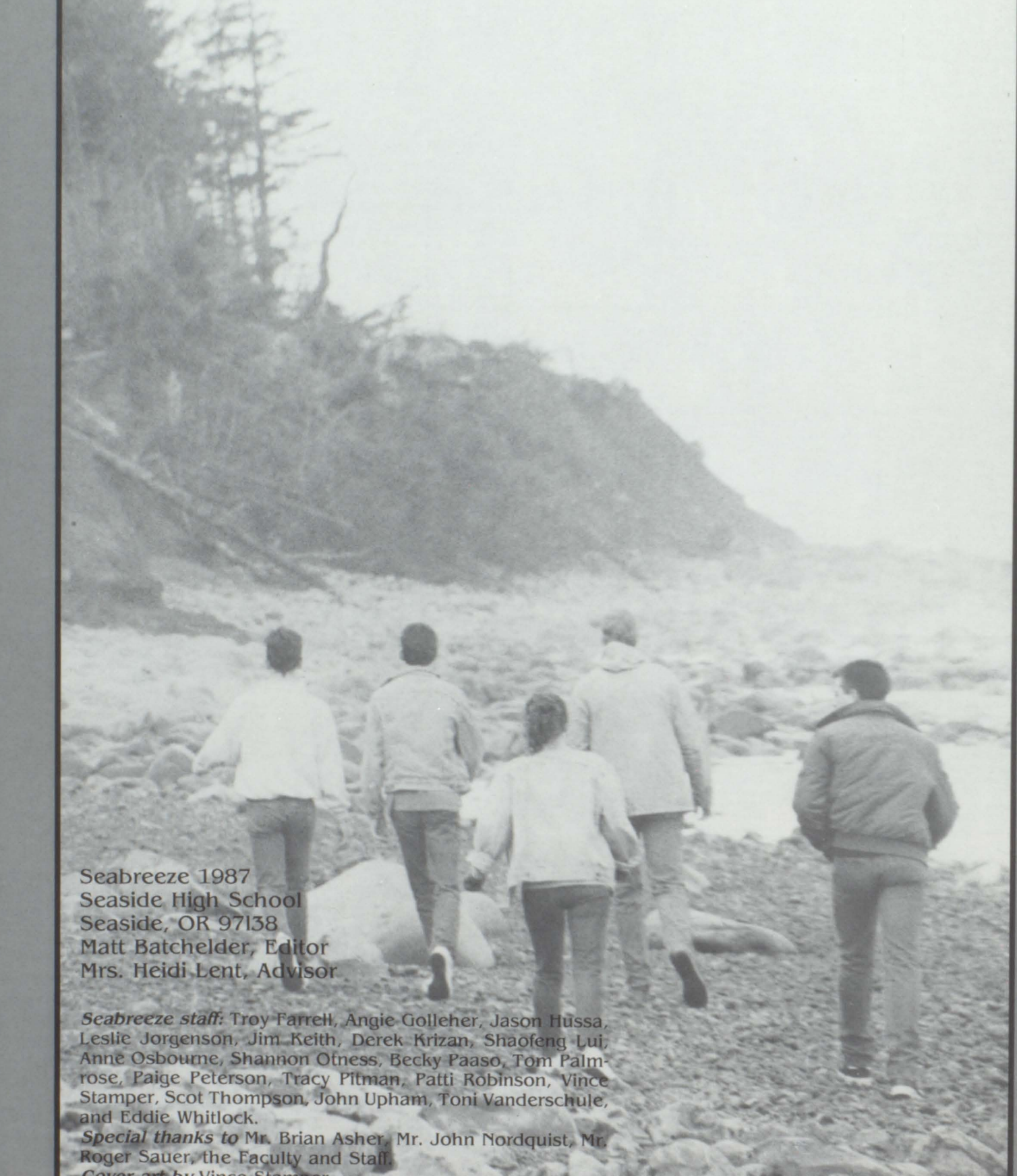
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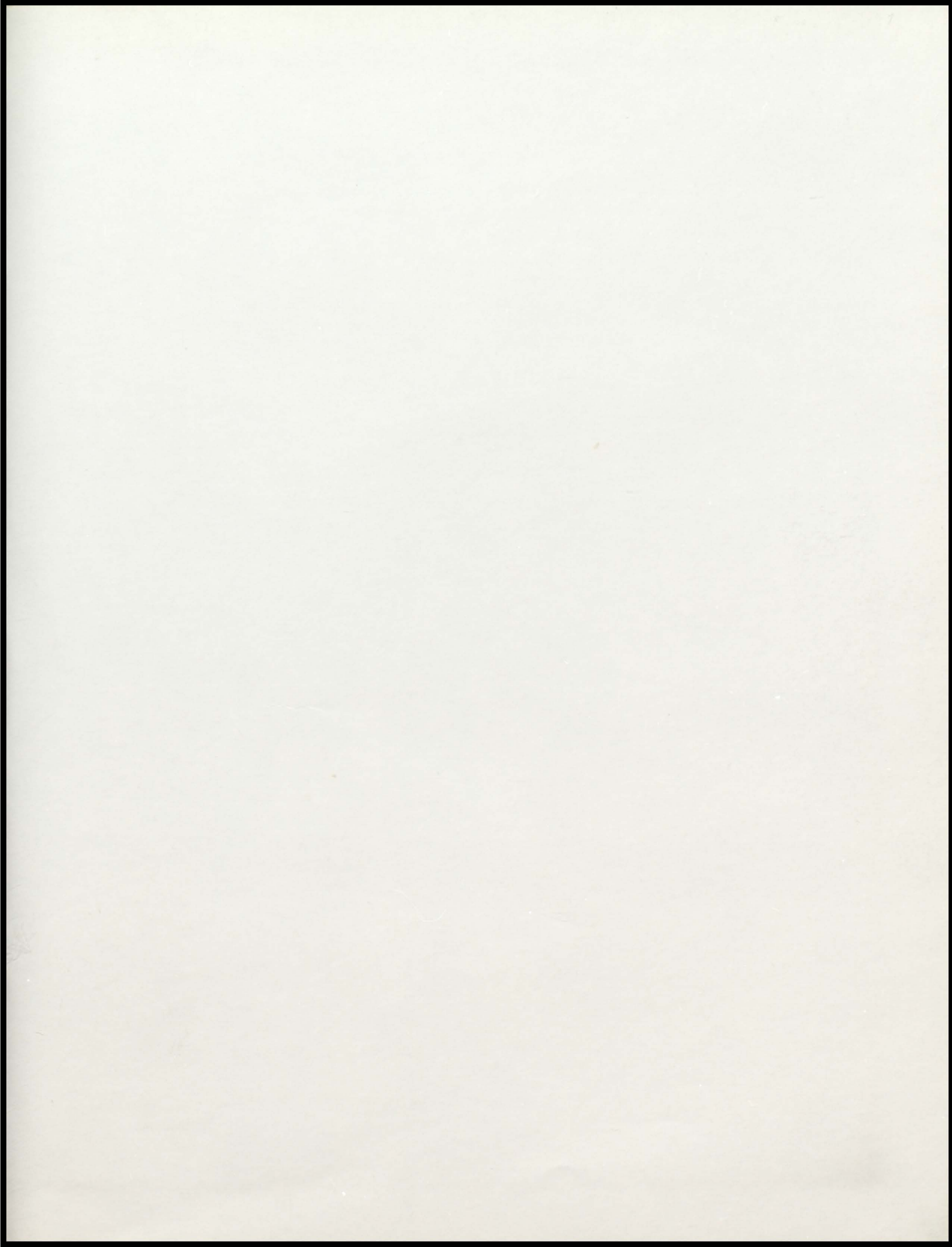


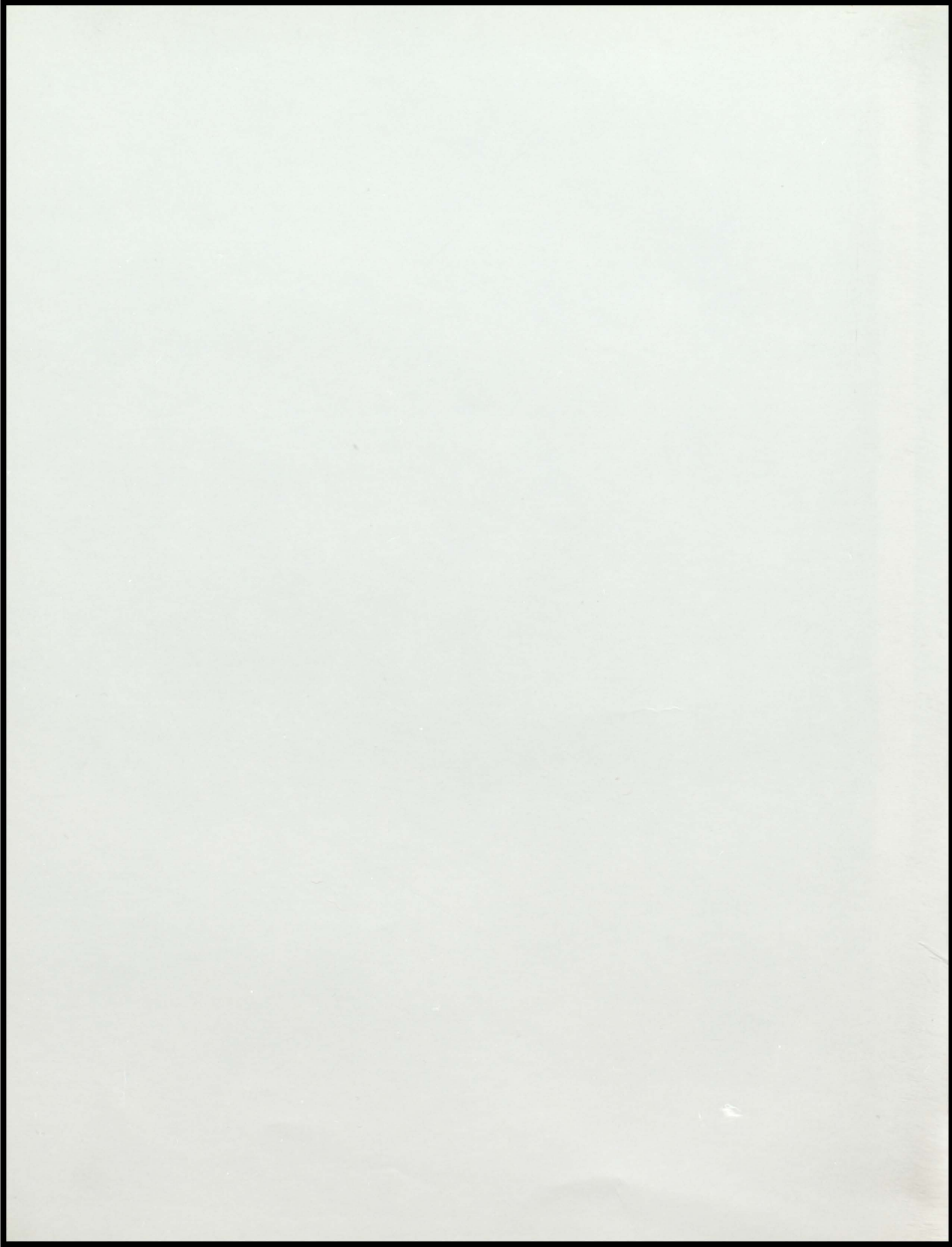
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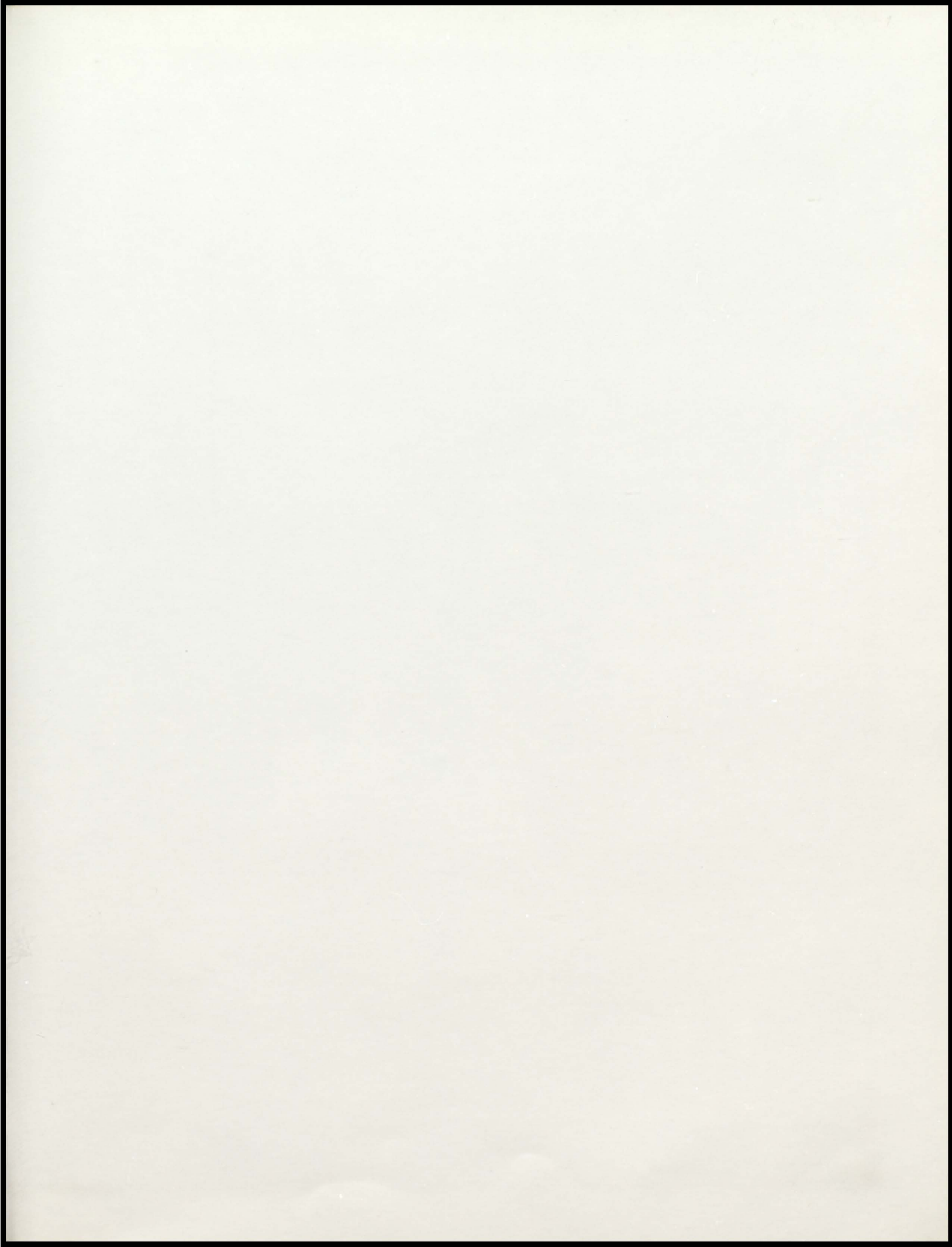
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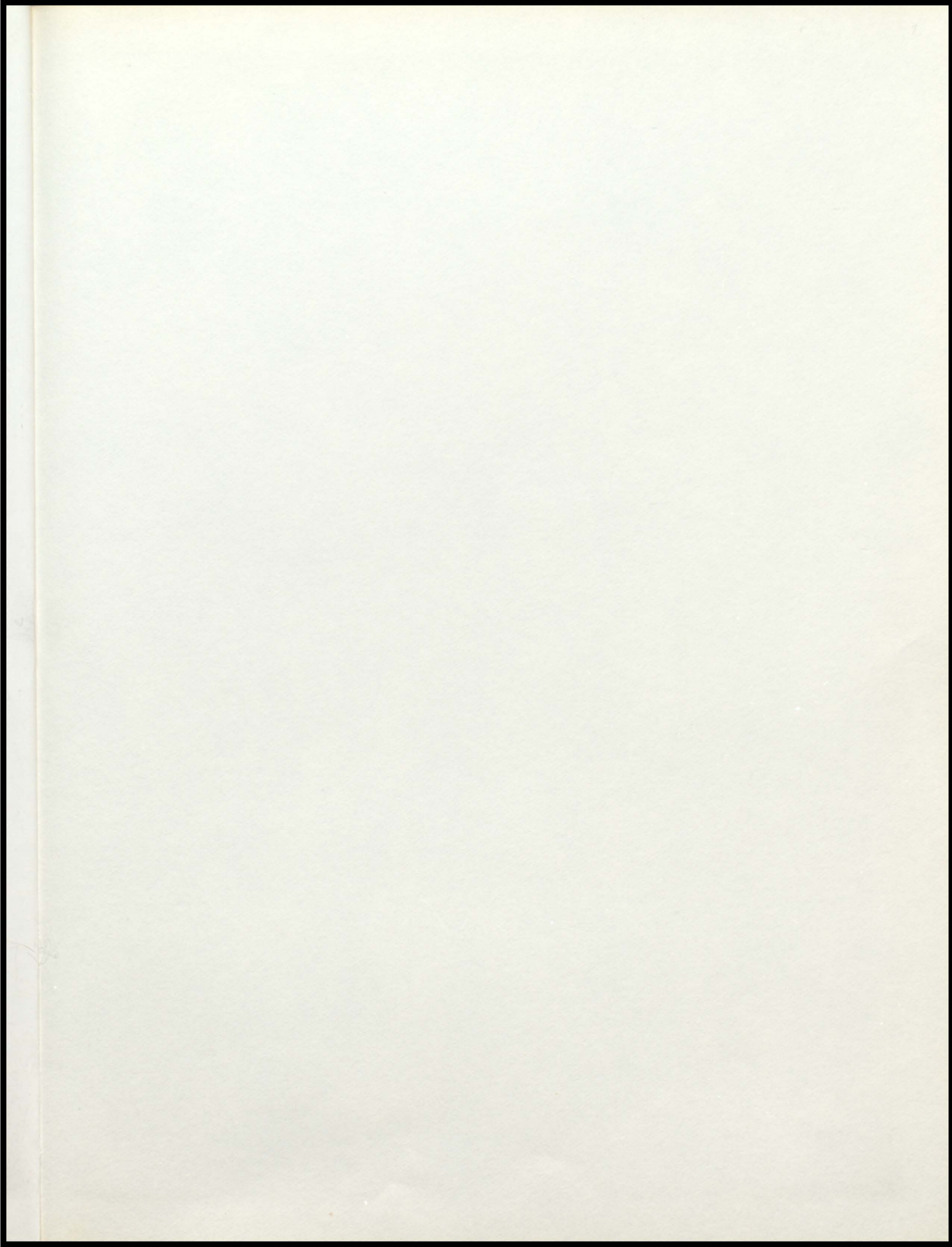
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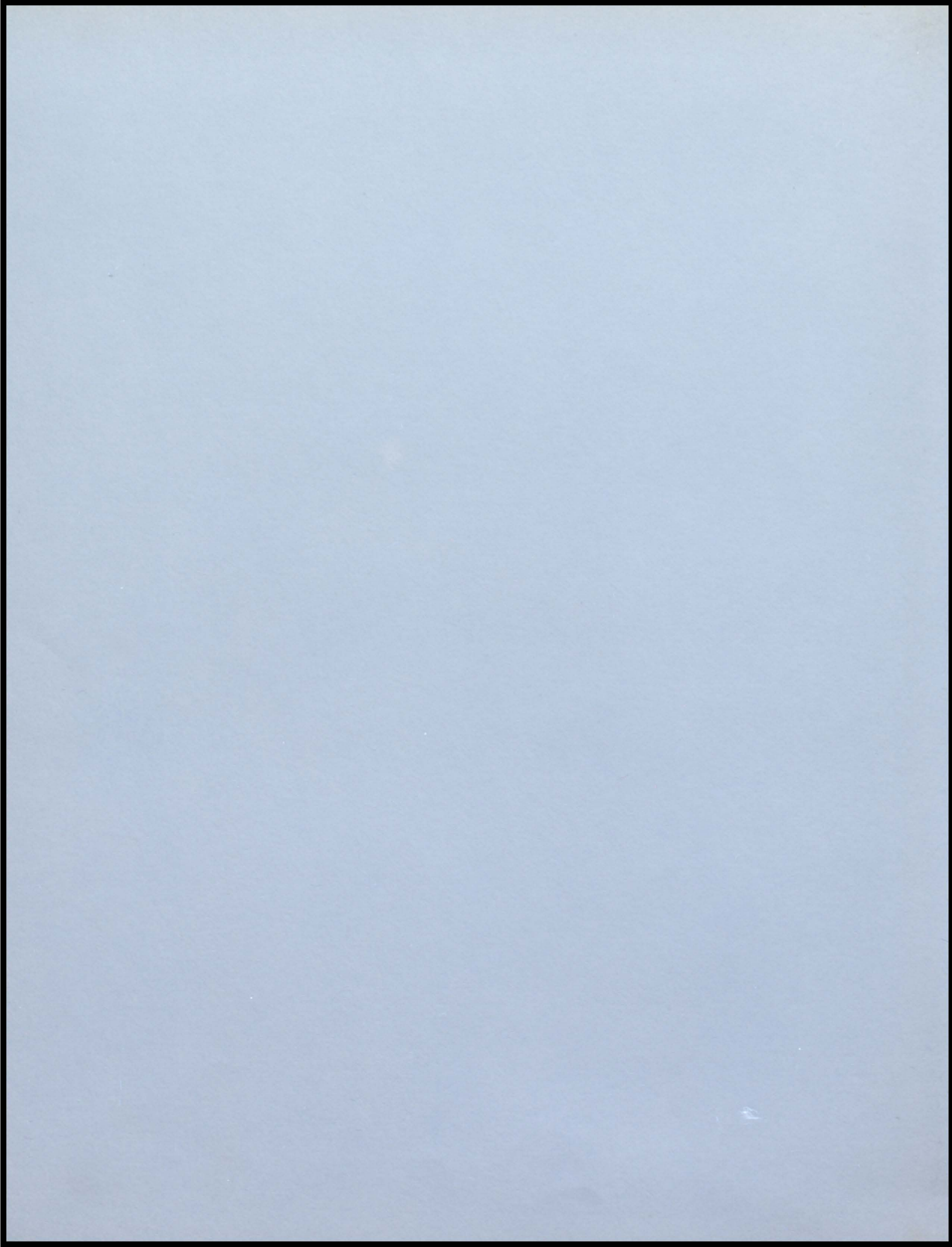
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